

THE JOURNAL OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS AND OPERATORS

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS

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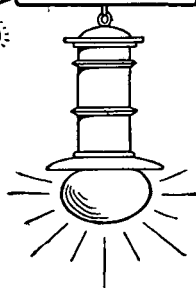
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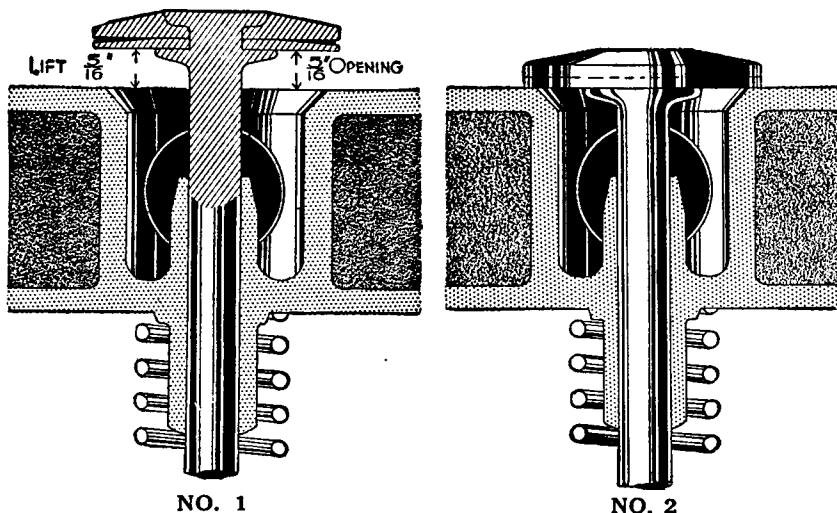
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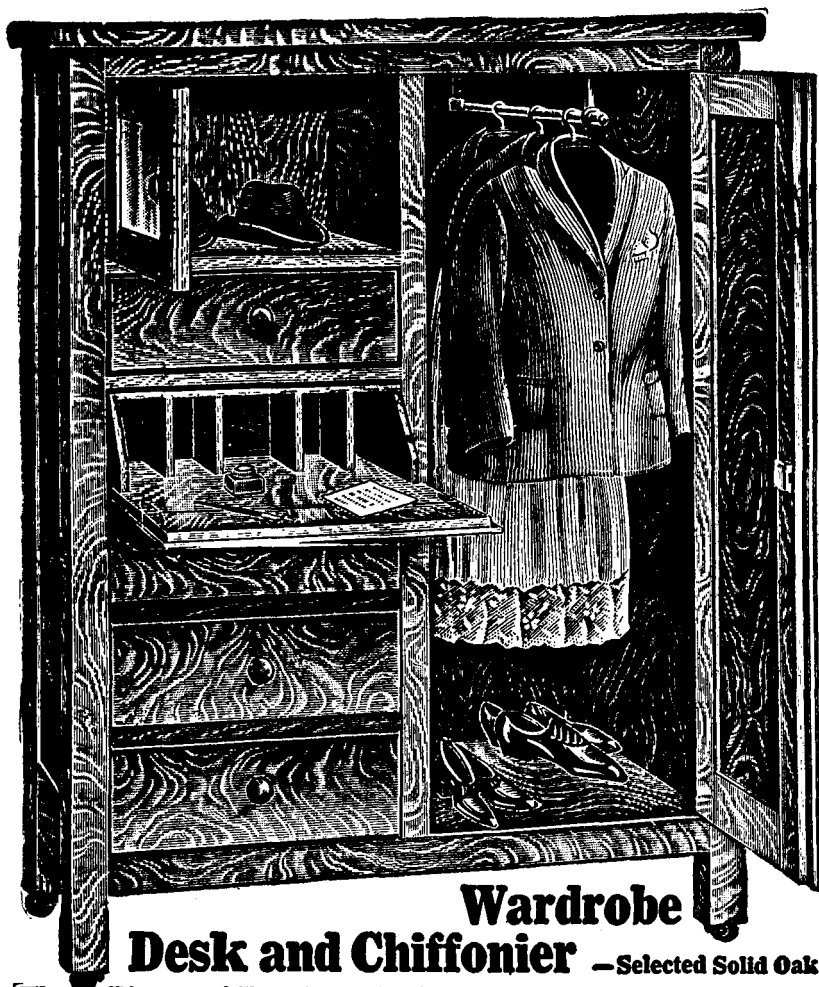
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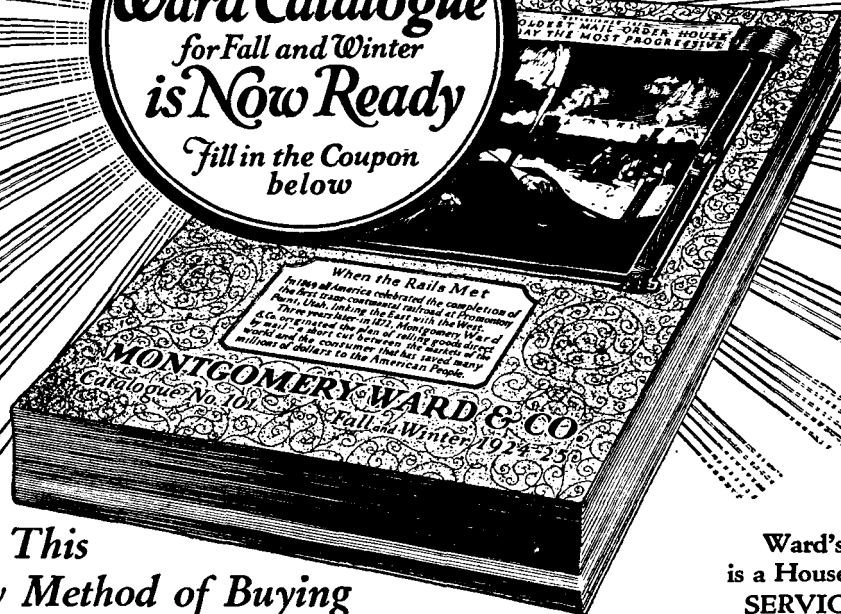
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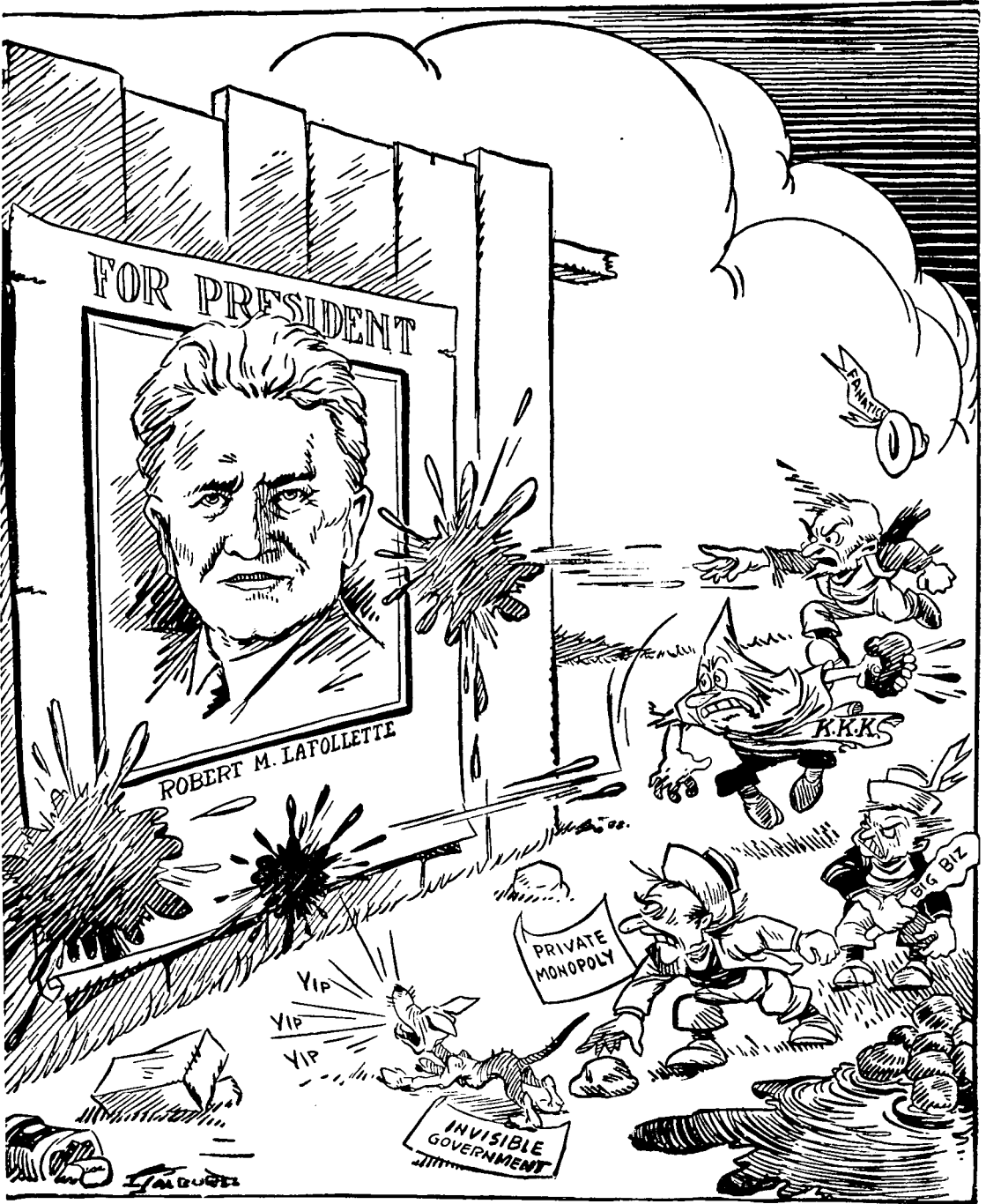
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NO. 10

THE MIRACLE OF AMERICAN PRODUCTION

The American Wage Earner's Contribution to Civilization

By H. E. MILES

WITH only six per cent of the world's population and one-thirteenth of its land surface, the United States is manufacturing about one-half of many of the world's essential commodities, and consuming almost in proportion to its production.

The following figures, presented by Mr. Julius Barnes, illustrate:

America produces 43 per cent of the world output of coal and consumes 42 per cent.

America produces 54 per cent of the world output of iron and consumes 53 per cent.

America produces 64 per cent of the world output of steel and consumes 57 per cent.

America produces 49 per cent of the world output of copper and consumes 44 per cent.

America produces 64 per cent of the world output of petroleum and consumes 72 per cent.

America produces 69 per cent of the world output of cotton and consumes 37 per cent.

America produces 52 per cent of the world output of timber and consumes 51 per cent.

America produces 41 per cent of the world output of shoes and consumes 39 per cent.

America produces 43 per cent of the world output of printing paper—the great indicator of the dissemination of information and knowledge—and consumes 50 per cent.

The United States possesses about one-half of the world's supply of gold. It owns almost half the railroad mileage of the world, and three-quarters of the telephone and telegraph equipment. It produces and uses about ninety per cent of the world's automobiles. With 1,800,000 railway employees, in 1923 her Class I railroads moved 423,000,000,000 ton-miles of freight. Our exports in 1923 averaged \$13,000,000 daily. Our total foreign trade averaged \$26,000,000 daily.

To claim that our wage earners did all this would be as foolish as for the grain of wheat to say to the glass of water, "I, Wheat, sustain life. Water doesn't count." Labor

would be the last to make such a claim. The point, however, is that labor did its full and marvelous share in this astounding production. In its will to work, its energy, its love of service and accomplishment, it set an example to the world. It showed that high wages are cheap wages; that any nation that would compete with us must, by high wages and high living standards, emulate the United States and cease to look for profit by the continued degradation of its labor.

America has little to fear from foreign labor, hungry and ill-conditioned. The foreigner has much to fear from American labor, as fit as a horse for a race.

Nor need America fear the increased production of foreign countries following the coming rehabilitation of Europe. As our figures show, those countries will increase their own consumption largely in proportion with their increased production, provided they properly improve the condition and the buying power of their wage earners. If they don't do this, we may pity their labor, but we can not fear its competition.

We will continue to safeguard our wages and markets by moderate protection, while showing, as heretofore, the superiority of our high wages and low costs by meeting the products of those other countries on an even basis in the neutral markets of the world.

The Wage Earner's Profit in Foreign Trade

American wage earners have a great stake in foreign trade. In the two years next preceding the World War, we exported \$1,051,500,000 more than we imported. American labor made a net gain of approximately \$331,000,000 in the wages carried by this excess of exports over imports. In the two years next after the war, we exported \$4,672,000,000 more than we imported, with a gain of \$1,210,000,000 to American labor in this excess of exports. Labor made this extra income for its own spending even as it

used our imports for its material comfort.

It has been estimated that our factories can produce one-third more than we can consume. They were fully occupied for some time after the World War in making up the deficiency in consumption during the war. They have always been exceedingly busy for two or three years after each period of restricted consumption. Today production has again overtaken consumption and our factories are partly idle. Many industries, including textiles and steel, are running one-third below capacity, with employees idle or on short time. We want ever-increasing foreign markets.

The war has left us a position of such unparalleled strength and power as should cause us in humility to resolve to meet in full our world-wide opportunities and obligations.

Invention and the extension of our facilities increase our production much faster than our population increases. Also our present immigration laws give us a half million loss annual increase in population than formerly, with a further loss of the natural increase of this prolific immigrant stock.

With our 110,000,000 people producing one-half of many of the world's basic commodities, and a vast proportion of its other commodities and in ever-increasing volume; that is, producing in many fields as much as the world's other 1,600,000,000 people, we must increase the consumption of our products by this other 1,600,000,000 people, and we must give them as reasonably liberal terms as we can on their purchases and their payments.

American Labor Always Efficient and Cheap

From the beginning of our history and when we were an English Colony with our markets wide open to England's so-called cheap labor, American wage earners have shown their superiority to European labor in our lower wage cost per yard and pound of product in many commodities. Because of our lower costs in Colonial days, England tried to hamper our manufacturers by hostile legislation, which was one of the reasons for our revolt from England in 1776.

1878, William M. Evarts, a great protectionist and Secretary of State, after careful investigation through his consular agents, said: "The average American workman performs one and one-half to twice as much work in a given time as the average European workman."

In 1883, Charles S. Hill, protectionist, and statistician in the Department of State, quoting the statistics of England and the United States, said: "Here is the positive proof that American mechanics in the aggregate accomplish exactly double the result of the same number of British mechanics. They are therefore very justly paid double in wages."

In 1899, Judge Kelly said that an English nailmaker got 37 cents per day and an American \$4.50 per day, but the cost of labor per pound of nails was 3 cents in England and one-half cent in the United States. For many years we supplied a great portion of

England's requirement of nails, at one-third less than our domestic price. Our makers got a high tariff by telling of the difference in wages per day, and conceding the lower wage cost per pound of product. This is the fixed practice of that great number of American manufacturers of our essential commodities who tell of our high wage per day and conceal our low wage per unit of product. Their statements beget a deadening political fear in many people and keep from them and others an appreciation of American wage-earners that should gladden the world.

Today the average American workman uses 2½ times more horsepower than the Englishman and produces \$2.50 of product to the Englishman's \$1.00.

Two-thirds of our 6,000,000,000 yards of cotton cloth are made here cheaper than elsewhere, although our wages are nearly double.

Foreign Trade a Necessity

We sometimes hear that the United States is "self-contained;" that it can live comfortably without imports. The contrary is true. We would revert to semi-barbarism were it not for our imports, and without exports our wages and employment would suffer beyond measure.

Our four principal imports in the order of their value are raw silk, sugar, coffee and crude rubber. Three of these are not producible in this country. The fourth sugar, is imported to the extent of two-thirds of our consumption. These four items constitute nearly one-third in value of our total imports. Add to these tin, nickel, the alloys that make steel stronger and lighter, that double the cutting efficiency of our metal working machines and lessen the weight of our automobiles; add bananas, tea, tropical fruits, asbestos, bristles for our brushes, graphite for our pencils and lubricants, felt for our hats, pulp for our newspapers, many drugs and other chemicals, two-thirds of our consumption of wool without which we could not live in our colder States, and we see the necessity of enormous imports.

Exports Must Pay for Imports

Although we possess about half of the world's supply of gold, our stock equals only last year's imports. Were we to pay for a single year's imports with gold, our currency and our monetary standard for purchases and sales would be as eccentric and unstable as some of the worst in foreign countries.

Only Four Great Manufacturing Nations

There are only four great manufacturing nations: England, Germany, France and the United States. The United States is in unexampled strength and power. For the greater part of the war she held the markets of the world, and took most of the money of the world, while the other nations were wholly devoted to the destruction of life and property, losing their part of the 20,000,000

lives that the war cost, while we lost comparatively none. Outside these four nations are 1,400,000,000 souls looking to these four for the bulk of their manufactured requirements.

In times past the three other nations grew enormously rich in oversea trade and came to dominate, in considerable measure, the civilization of other countries. We held aloof. Today, with more of truth than we may ourselves like, we may almost say with Monte Cristo, "The World is mine."

To jump to conclusions is contrary to good judgment, and to our settled habits. In the main, however, our destiny seems clear. In this, the American wage earner has a glorious responsibility and opportunity.

Through his organizations and otherwise he should learn to what extent his power has been underestimated, to what extent tariffs against other countries have been made in Washington by profiteering employers, in the name of the American wage earners, but largely for the profit of the manufacturers. Labor should learn what protection is needed in each industry and see that the tariff rates are not two or three times higher than justified, as many now are, bestowed "upon favored individuals to aid private enterprise and build up private fortunes," and, in the language of our Supreme Court, "none the less robbery because it is done under the forms of law and is called taxation."

PLATFORMS COMPARED BY WORKERS

Organized labor supports the La Follette-Wheeler candidacies because, in the language of the A. F. of L. executive council, "these candidates have proffered a platform in which the economic issues of the day are met in a manner more nearly conforming to labor's proposals than any other platform."

These candidates have "throughout their whole political careers," continues the executive council, "stood steadfast in defense of the rights and interests of the wage earners and the farmers."

The La Follette-Wheeler platform pledges a remedy for the injunction evil. Other pledges are: The right to organize and collectively to cease work; protection of free speech, free press and assemblage; abolishment of the railroad labor board; annul supreme court's power to declare laws permanently unconstitutional; direct election of President and Vice President and election of federal judges.

The platform recommends prompt ratification by the states of the child labor constitutional amendment and pledges subsequent federal child labor legislation.

The executive council makes this comment on the candidates and platforms of the two major parties:

Republican

The Republican platform ignores the injunction issue.

It fails to deal with labor's right to organize or the right of the workers, even in self defense, collectively to cease work. That platform sustains the railroad labor board, with all that it means in the direction of governmental coercion of wage earners. It fails to recommend the ratification by the states of the child labor constitutional amendment.

The Republican convention nominated candidates unacceptable to labor.

Its candidate for Vice President is one of the most outspoken enemies of labor and is the founder of an organization dedicated to the task of writing into all political platforms planks calling for the anti-union shop—an organization which also encouraged and supported the Daugherty injunction against the railroad shopmen.

Democratic

Labor's representatives submitted to the Democratic convention identical proposals to those submitted to the Republican convention. At the Democratic convention an extended hearing was granted.

The Democratic platform pledges that party to legislation to regulate hours and conditions of all labor, a proposal against which the A. F. of L. has struggled throughout its whole history.

It is silent as to the injunction.

It does not meet the railroad labor board issue. On that point it is so equivocal that the enemies of labor may well feel that their desires will be met.

It, too, fails to recommend the ratification by the states of the child labor constitutional amendment.

The Democratic convention nominated candidates unacceptable to labor.

THE JOURNAL OF ELECTRICAL CROSS-CURRENTS IN BRITISH LABOR

By JAMES E. GORMAN

"THE Trade Union Congress took the important step of deciding in favor of the principle that supervisory and technical workers should be organized in the unions of the industries in which these workers are employed. Hitherto there has been a wide divergence of opinion, on the ground that these workers represented the employers' interests. This point of view was expressed by some delegates, but supporters of the proposal argued that no approach towards a share of control in industry could be made without the cooperation of the supervisory and technical staffs. This argument greatly influenced the Congress."—The Peoples' Year Book (1924).

Almost from the close of the Great War, there has been seen in Great Britain, manifestations of reaction and interest of a most virulent nature. The employing classes, due to the excessive profits accumulated during the war, have unmeasurably strengthened their forces; while the workers, suffering greatly in the after depression, have seriously declined in union strength.

The different position of the two classes can readily be seen by the illustrations I now place before you. In the coal mining industry, the aggregate profits minus all depreciation charges amounted to the sum of \$188,100,000 for the year 1920 alone.

In fact, every year from 1913 has seen profits, ranging from two to five hundred more than the year above mentioned.

Railroad transportation also shared in the booming prosperity. For instance, in 1913, the reserve funds of the various companies amounted to \$72,000,000, while in 1923, they had increased to \$522,000,000. Also we discover that practically all the great employers had doubled and trebled their reserves. This is no surprise, for during the period of the war they were allowed to extract a minimum increased profit of twenty per cent over the days of peace. This surplus has placed them in a very strong position; almost impregnable against any and all assaults undertaken by the workers on the industrial battlefield.

Their chief organization, the Federation of British Industries, represents 16,000 firms, with a combined capital of nearly twenty billion dollars.

The position of the laboring class is far different. A declining union membership, funds exhausted, morale broken and no hope is left save that of political action.

In 1920, the numbers enrolled in the various unions amounted to the unprecedented total of 8,328,000, while in September, 1923, the number represented at the Trade Union Congress was only 4,369,268.

Many reasons can be advanced for this

heavy decline, but the chief amongst them, is of course, that of unemployment. Since 1921, the unemployment rate has fluctuated from two and a half millions to one and a half millions in October, 1923. Besides this, there has been a great amount of short time, which means to say, that only two or three days a week has been the lot of the many. Fortunately this condition has been somewhat alleviated by doles paid out under the Unemployment Insurance Act. This, by the way, is a scheme, by which three parties are contributors to a fund controlled by the Government, and functions through approved organizations: Trade unions and fraternal societies. The workmen pay weekly, 18 cents; the employers, 14 cents, and the Government adds 11 cents. During the time the workman is unemployed, he receives the sum (weekly) of \$3.60. A married man with a wife and three children, receives about \$5.50. This dole supplemented with the unemployment allowance from his union, has enabled him to keep the wolf from the door.

Today he is faced with the fact that his union can no longer pay him out-of-work benefit. Practically all the leading unions are in a like fix.

The Amalgamated Engineering Union had over 17 per cent of its membership idle in April, 1922, and the drain upon its resources was so great, that it was found impossible to renew unemployment benefits. Mr. Smethurst, secretary of the union, announced in December of that year, that the arrears amounted to no less than \$802,881.

In every industrial town and city, it has become necessary to grant relief under the Poor Law, and those who are fortunate in retaining their jobs, are not a great deal better off than their out-of-work brothers.

Wages have fallen with a terrible bang. In fact, a very conservative estimate has placed the reduction at \$2,700,000,000 for the years 1921-22. Organized labor alone, suffered a decrease of \$2,340,000 in the same period.

While these reductions were being forced upon the laboring people, the costs of living showed little tendency to keep pace with the decreases. As a matter of fact, the percentage increase over 1914 stood at 82 per cent. In October, 1923, it had dropped but four points. At the present time, over three million people including the National Union of Railwaymen are working under a system of the sliding scale: Wages shall be increased or decreased according to the rise or fall of living costs. So far as I can learn, it has been most decrease, without any consideration of living costs.

As I have previously stated, the provisions of the Unemployment Act have con-

siderably lessened the evils of unemployment, and thus checked any drastic move to overthrow the British commercial and industrial system. Therefore, it is with great astonishment, when I learn that the employers' organization had used its tremendous influence to endeavor to have the act repealed. Both Asquith and Lloyd George unsuccessfully tried to engineer a destructive amendment through their respective administrations.

For many years labor unions had carried on a persistent agitation for the establishment of some medium, whereby a living wage would be legally guaranteed to every worker. Finally Trade Boards were set up by the Government in 1909 and 1918. The first boards were designed to function in the case of sweated industries, and of those in which organization was comparatively weak. The labor boards were to take in the major industries. Membership was vested in an equal number of employers, workers and public representatives. A majority vote decided the wage to be paid in any particular industry over which it had jurisdiction, and each decision was legally enforced. In other words, the establishment of a minimum wage. The existence of these boards was of paramount importance to the working class, for they at least assured some measure of economic justice and also acted as a preventive against any reduction contemplated by an unscrupulous employer. For a time, the trade boards functioned splendidly for the workers, but now that the tide has turned in favor of the employing class, the latter are making a determined effort to render them useless and finally to abolish them. Whether they will succeed in their ambition depends upon the methods they may use.

Since the advent of the Parliamentary Labor Party into power, sections of the working-class, through sheer desperation have gone on the war path. Reluctant, though the leaders of the striking unions were to sanction the use of the strike weapon, they were forced into line by the fighting attitude of the rank and file. Some concessions have been granted here and there, but they have been more in the nature of compromises than a victory for either side.

J. Ramsey MacDonald, under the peculiar circumstances attending his elevation, finds himself compelled to be guided by the tradition of Parliamentary continuity. As a remarkable confirmation of that policy, it is to be noted that MacDonald used his power to end the recent strike of the London bus and tramwaymen. In explanation, I may state, that in the autumn of 1918, there was passed a bill known as the Emergency Powers Act, which gave to the Government full powers to take any steps necessary to the interests of the public when these are likely to be menaced by a

strike: Railway, transport, mining or any other important dispute.

Paul Blanshard referring to this Act, says: "The powers are so wide that an anti-labor government might use them to recruit strike-breakers, and destroy union standards." As a matter of fact, this very method was adopted during the railroad strike of 1919, by the Lloyd-George Administration.

This act does not come into force until a Royal Proclamation has been issued. It was the direct threat of the issuance of a proclamation which enabled MacDonald to force the strikers to a compromise. Owing to the peculiar conditions under which the Labor Party came into power, it is unable to take a stand, confirmatory of any action organized labor may take. Therefore, it is compelled, much against its will, to preserve a neutral attitude and judge all disputes with a traditional governmental reserve. Truly, a remarkable state of affairs for a labor party to face.

The results of the last general election gave increased strength to the agitation for Proportional Representation. This scheme carried into effect, would mean that Great Britain would be divided into equal electoral districts. Each district would return a member to the House of Commons on the basis of its voting population. To-day, there are many boroughs, usually the strongholds of the Conservative Party, where a member is returned on a much smaller vote than in the large industrial centers. Therefore, it is easily possible for a party to control a majority in the House, and yet to have polled less than fifty per cent of the total vote. The Labor Party, under a system of Proportional Representation would have secured approximately two-fifths of the seats in the House in the Election of 1923.

In passing, I beg to mention an excellent feature of the British election law. All candidates must deposit \$725 with the Government, at the commencement of their campaigns. If any of them polls less than one-eighth of the total vote, the deposit is forfeited. Thus the possibility of factional labor fights is practically eliminated. In the last election, a very unfortunate incident occurred, whereby an illustrious opponent, H. H. Asquith, a former Prime Minister, slipped in by a comparatively small majority over a Labor and a Co-operative candidate. A straight fight would have spelt the parliamentary doom of Asquith.

Let us not be deceived by the comparative silence that seems to hang over the opposition, for they are watching for events very closely, and crafty a politician though MacDonald may be, he will quickly discover that every important move he makes will soon be checkmated.

Several weeks ago, John Wheatley, Minister of Health, introduced an innocent looking bill to afford some measure of relief for families evicted for non-payment of rent. Certainly, a very humane proposal; but its framers had evidently overlooked one very important fact: the deep respect for the

sacred rights of property. The bill was introduced at a time when the House was quiet, and the opposition drowsy and preparing to leave, and just as it seemed that the bill would pass the first reading, property instinct got busy and defeated it.

It certainly scared the land and property owners when they found that the margin between victory and defeat was but a matter of nine votes.

The bill having been brought forward by a Minister of the Government and suffering an adverse vote on the first reading, also constituted a defeat for the Administration; but as the bill was only a minor measure, and but a small part of its policies, the question of resignation was easily ignored.

Only a short time elapsed and the Government met with a defeat on a major issue, that of the Capital Levy. Though it is true, that a bill embodying its principles was introduced by a private member, it was, nevertheless, regarded as a Governmental measure, by virtue of the fact that it was a main plank of the Labor Party platform. You will recall that it was heavily defeated.

Under ordinary circumstances the resignation of the Government would have taken place as a matter of course; but the Prime Minister, MacDonald, steered his ship into smooth waters. He virtually repudiated the action of the private member, by declaring that it was not the intention of the Administration to press at this time a measure of such consequence, and took great pains to amplify his statement with the "belief" that it would be disastrous to interfere with the economic structure of the nation.

In previous conventions of the Party, it had been strongly urged and carried by overwhelming majorities, that a measure embodying a graduated system of taxation of "wealth of whatever kind and however obtained" must be brought before the House at the earliest opportunity. A scheme was devised whereby a sum of at least 15 billion dollars would be raised. Out of this fund should be paid a large amount of the war

debt; the rest devoted to large schemes of social improvement, and the nationalization of mines and railroads. The tax to fall on individual possessors of wealth above \$5,000. The graduation ranging from one on the smaller fortunes to 50 per cent on the properties of the multi-millionaires. Such to be paid within three years. •

To the American possessor of non-taxable securities, such a proposal would seem to be only the creation of a diseased brain; nevertheless, the British worker demands that the tax be levied, and some day in the not remote future it will be done.

The Labor Party realizes only too well, that its tenure of office depends upon the good-will of the opposition, tempered of course, with the knowledge of the reluctance of their opponents to shoulder responsibility.

Perhaps, I may say, that the deplorable economic conditions make it practically impossible for the Liberal or Tory Parties to function. They have no policies or programs fit to cope with the difficulties of the situation. Their policies of the past are responsible for the conditions of the present. They are waiting for a miracle to happen.

MacDonald's Administration is not only enduring the attacks of the enemy, but is also meeting with strenuous opposition and criticism from the Party in general. A more radical policy is demanded, and if this is not agreed to, there is a grave danger that it may be compelled to quit through an adverse vote of its own members.

The temper of the Party towards fighting for Radical objectives is seen in the election of Bob Twillie at the head of the poll for the Advisory Committee. It will come, as night follows the day, that the Radical element will ultimately control the destinies of the Party. The next election will see Labor sitting in the House with a working majority, but I do not prophesy that MacDonald will be the Premier. A radical progressive, perhaps, may take his place. Thus the cross-currents are drifting and battling in a sea of political dissension.

FARMERS' COOPERATIVES DO TWO BILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS

The man who thinks cooperation in the United States is a one-horse affair will get a first class shock when he reads the report recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture on the success of farmers' cooperative enterprises during 1923. There are over 10,000 of these co-operatives in the United States, and the 8,313 of them reporting transacted a business of \$1,700,000,000. The Government experts agree that the business of the 2,000 societies which have not yet reported will run the total well up over \$2,000,000,000.

The farmers' cooperative activities follow four main lines of marketing besides a large amount of collective purchasing, says the All-American Cooperative Commission. Figures compiled by the government show that there are 2,600 cooperatives for the handling and marketing of grain, 1,841 for

dairy products, 1,182 for live stock, and 956 for the growing, grading, and marketing of fruits and vegetables. The grain cooperatives did almost an even half billion dollars worth of business during the year, while dairy products and fruit and vegetable co-operatives each handled around \$300,000,000 for the same period.

The farmers are not only learning to get more for their crops through cooperative producers' societies, but they are also cutting down their expenses by the cooperative purchase of farm and home supplies. There are about 1,000 such cooperatives now serving the farmers of the country, doing a business of \$50,000,000 a year. While politicians are failing or refusing to give the farmers needed legislative relief, thousands of them are working out their own salvation through the cooperative movement.

CAMPAIGN HEIRLOOMS

The La Follette and Wheeler Emblem Now Ready—The Progressive Badge Is a Beautiful Bronze Medal—Artistic Profile Portraits of the Two Candidates

The man who puts his dollar in to support the La Follette-Wheeler campaign will have a chance to hand down to his children a priceless memento of the great battle for liberty that marks this year of 1924. The possession of this emblem will stamp its owner as a lover of freedom and a defender of the right of the people to self-government.

It is a campaign emblem made from a design modelled by Gutzon Borglum, the noted sculptor who made the great bust of Lincoln that stands in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington, and who is carving the face of Stone Mountain near Atlanta into a memorial of Robert E. Lee and his generals in the Civil War—the most gigantic piece of sculpture the world has ever known.



The La Follette-Wheeler emblem is a splendid profile of the two candidates, struck in standard government bronze and beautifully finished. Every man and woman who gets one will want to keep it. Years from now, their children will be proud if they find one of these La Follette emblems and can say, "Yes, my father stood with 'Bob' in the great campaign of 1924."

The La Follette-Wheeler emblem is one of the most artistic ever produced. Borglum as a long time friend of La Follette's asked as soon as the Cleveland conference had endorsed the Senator's candidacy, that he might have the privilege of modelling the campaign emblem of the Progressive movement. In the original model, the portraits



ENLARGEMENT OF ABOVE EMBLEM

are almost life size and are speaking likenesses of both La Follette and Wheeler. From this large model, the die for the small emblem is accurately reduced by the marvelous machinery that has recently been invented.

The portraits in profile present an appealing and strong interpretation of both men. La Follette is there to the life—tense, resolute, battling and embattled, hero of a hundred rights, master of constructive legislation—the man who has consistently fought for the rights of humanity and the cherished freedom of the American people.

Wheeler's portrait is a fine conception of the man—a man of action; fearless in scourging those who seize government to oppress and courageous in protecting those who are downtrodden and defenseless.

The emblems are being struck off now by the thousands. They will be sent to every individual contributor of one dollar or more to the La Follette-Wheeler Campaign. The

two candidates have expressed their earnest wish that whatever campaign funds are needed should be raised on the basis of a small sum from each of their many supporters. They have no rich friends or corporation backers. But in the scales of eternal justice, the widow's mite will far outweigh the huge benefactions acquired by vicious privilege.

Wall Street is pouring its millions into the Coolidge-Davis Campaign funds. They are rich but they are few. We are poor but we are many. One or two dollars from every man and woman whose cause La Follette and Wheeler have championed, will make a fund big enough to drive Wall Street out of control of government and restore it to the people.

Send your dollars to National Treasurer, LaFollette-Wheeler Campaign, Fourth Floor, Machinists' Building, Washington, D. C. He will send you the official bronze LaFollette-Wheeler emblem.

DECISION OF UNITED STATES RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

UNITED STATES RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

Chicago, Ill., July 17, 1924

Decision No. 2575

Railway Employees' Department, A. F. of L.
(Federated Shop Crafts)
v.

Great Northern Railway Company

Question—This dispute was submitted ex parte by the employees and relates to the right of System Federation No. 101 or its affiliated organizations to represent employees in cases involving violations of the memorandum of settlement, or violations of the agreement entitled "Great Northern Railway Company and the Associated Organizations of Shop-craft Employees on the Great Northern Railway," when authorized by individuals having grievances.

Claim of the employees that J. R. Quillen, electrician, should be reinstated with seniority rights and pay for time lost from March 3, 1923.

Statement—The Railroad Labor Board refers the parties to this dispute to the statement and opinion contained in Decision No. 2302 (V., R. L. B., —), which covers a question of similar character. Dissenting and supporting opinions will be found appended thereto.

Decision—The Railroad Labor Board denies the request of J. R. Quillen, submitted by the organization party to this dispute.

By order of

UNITED STATES RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

(Signed) BEN W. HOOPER,
Chairman.

Attest:

L. M. PARKER,
Secretary.

NOTICES

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to advise that Local No. 1154 has placed an assessment against Bro. Paschal Hall, Card No. 555832, for working in a shop not fair to this organization.

(Signed) L. H. STRICKLAND,
Secy., L. U. 1154.

Santa Monica, Calif.

On account of unfair conditions existing in our jurisdiction, and having 25 per cent

of our members unemployed, it will be impossible for this local union to accept traveling cards until further notice, as we have placed in force Article 24, Section 9, of the Constitution.

A. H. MORROW, R. S.,
L. U. 143, Harrisburg, Pa.

Would like to hear from Joseph Campbell and Arthur J. Curtis, of Michigan.

A. J. BROMAGE,
2175 East 28th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

If this comes to the attention of "Red" Deringe, L. O. Stowall, "Dutch" Snider, or "Jop" Carell, I would like to have them write me.

S. R. GRAINGER,
418 E. Emerson St.,
Princeton, Ind.

If you believe in industrial slavery, DON'T vote for La Follette and Wheeler.

STORY OF COOLIDGE'S LABOR DAY PARTY

One of the "rawest" political fakes ever attempted in a presidential campaign was staged in Washington on Labor Day. It was engineered by T. V. O'Connor, former president of the International Longshoremen's Association and now chairman of the United States Shipping Board, with the co-operation and full approval of President Coolidge.

Early last week information reached the office of Labor that Mr. O'Connor was making reservations at one of the leading Washington hotels for a group of "labor leaders," who would come into Washington on Labor Day.

Soon afterward the White House gave out a statement that the President would receive a delegation of "labor leaders" and would take advantage of the occasion to expound his views on matters of peculiar interest to the workers.

Every effort was made to make it appear that the "pilgrimage" by the "labor leaders" was a spontaneous affair and that the men who made up the party were leading figures in the American labor movement.

Expenses "Taken Care Of"

No reference was made to the fact that all the visitors' expenses, including railroad fare and hotel bills, were being "taken care of" by President Coolidge's supporters.

When asked by representatives of press information as to who was footing the bill, Mr. O'Connor showed a disposition to lose his temper.

Under persistent questioning he finally admitted that he had paid the bills of "some" of the visitors. How many, he would not say.

"They are friends of mine," said the chief of the Shipping Board. "Haven't I the right to entertain them?"

Rumor had it that Mr. O'Connor would be reimbursed by the Republican national committee. This was vigorously denied.

Later it was learned on what seemed good authority that those of the visitors who were in the Government payroll paid their own bills while the others were Mr. O'Connor's "guests."

The delegation was received at the White House a little before noon on Labor Day and after they had been seated in the East Room, President Coolidge delivered a lengthy address in which he emphasized the high wages paid American workers and attributed this happy state of affairs to a high protective tariff and the restriction of immigration.

After the President's speech, the visitors partook of a luncheon of sandwiches which had been hastily provided by the President's secretary, Bascom Slemph.

Then the White House press agent got busy and gave out a long list of the names of the visitors and their alleged union

affiliations, together with the assurance that the President's remarks had been so pleasing to the "labor leaders" that many of them assured him of the support of the workers on election day.

An examination of the list supplied by the White House shows that 114 participated in the gathering. T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the Shipping Board, is the only one on the list who has at any time achieved more than local prominence in the labor movement. Sixty-six of the 114 were directly connected with Mr. O'Connor's union and practically all of them came from the city of New York and vicinity.

No Organizations Represented

It was evident—although the White House statement carefully avoided this important point—that not one of the visitors was the official representative of his organization.

Among them were a number who are on the payroll of either the Government or the Republican national committee, including Joseph MacArdle, a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen but now connected as a civil service employee with the safety inspection bureau of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. MacArdle has been appointed chief of the "labor bureau" in President Coolidge's eastern headquarters located in New York.

Objects of the Demonstration

The object of the demonstration at the White House was two-fold.

First, President Coolidge's campaign managers have become seriously alarmed over the wholesale defection of workers from the Republican ranks. In the beginning of the campaign the Republican politicians were consoling themselves with the thought that there is no such thing as the "labor vote." Now they are discovering that it is a very real influence and that the organized workers are supporting La Follette and Wheeler as they have never supported a presidential ticket in this country.

Second, the Coolidge managers wanted to crowd the opening speeches of Senators La Follette and Wheeler off the first page of American newspapers. It had been announced that the two Senators would open their campaign on Labor Day, and that President Coolidge would not make any address on that occasion. That meant that La Follette and Wheeler would get the "big play" in every newspaper in the United States on the morning of September 2.

When this fact trickled through to the Republican managers they got together and decided that something must be done to arrange a Labor Day party for the President.

THE ABOLITION OF CHILD LABOR

The proposed amendment to the Constitution enabling the Federal Government to enact and enforce a law forbidding child labor is the result of the insistent demand that child labor be abolished. There is a belief, intensifying day by day, that it is unnecessary and cruel, that it stunts the development of the child morally, mentally and physically and results in men and women ignorant, from lack of proper education, of the true meaning and the vast possibilities of life, and deprives them of the ability to take advantage of the opportunities which modern conditions present to the ambitious, determined and industrious. It condemns thousands of them to lives burdened by ill paid toil; to dwell amid squalor; to know the disease and suffering that is born of poverty.

Thus far we have spoken only of the loss to the individual, which is, of course, the principal and sufficient, but not the only reason why child labor should be abolished. There is also the State to consider. Children who have been condemned to labor when they ought to have been at school or at play do not, except in exceptional cases, develop into the kind of men and women who make for progress. They have but a slight knowledge of the duties of citizenship, and have no conception of the evils which grow and flourish by reason of indifference to and neglect of public affairs. Nor do the thoughts and ideas come from them which make today better than yesterday and give hope of a still better tomorrow. Deprived of education they are a clog to progress. We need citizens who can grasp the vast possibilities of the future and help to attain them.

Whatever may have been the excuse for child labor in times past when production was carried on by slow and costly processes, and it was difficult and sometimes impossible to make sufficient to clothe, feed and shelter mankind—such excuse has no force today. Beyond the dreams of the most fruitful imagination of the last fifty years, mechanical progress has made possible the gratification of the requirements and desires of mankind, not merely for the necessities, but the luxuries of life with greater ease than the people of past generations could produce sufficient to maintain life.

One of the reasons given for the use of child labor is the necessity of manufacturing cheaply so that competition may be met. A community—avowedly Christian—boastful of its enlightenment—a community that makes provision for the prevention of cruelty to dumb animals and spends thousands of dollars yearly in an attempt to abolish vivisection, which has compelled the steel com-

panies, by the mere force of public opinion, to abolish the twelve-hour day, will not hesitate to throw aside a plea for the retention of child labor for the sake of cheap goods. To what purpose are we building schools, colleges and universities if thousands of the very children for whom these institutions are built are prevented from taking advantage of the opportunities for education they afford—merely that certain goods—but a small fraction of our gross output—may be made cheaply!

To come to the crux of the question: The thing that compels child labor is the insufficient wage the parent earns. Though there are higher wages than ever before in many occupations, there are still many thousands of workers who are compelled to work for a wage that will not support a family, even under the conditions in which many of the poorer live. Parents are ambitious for their children. To give them a better chance than they, the parents, had, they are willing to suffer privation, lack of decent clothing, to live the dull, cheerless life that poverty enforces. They would prefer them to go to school. It is grim necessity that sends children to the factory and the workshop—the necessity of increasing the family income to get food and clothing at the inflated prices demanded for them and pay the exorbitant rents which are today exacted, even for the meanest of shelter.

It is not the children of the well-to-do we find in the factories. The proposition to send them there would be met by parents with a refusal so tempered by positiveness that it would be a bold man who would repeat it. Our problem then, is to see to it that in this land of plenty there is always work and good wages for those who are willing. The possibility of such a condition is not a vagrant fancy. We can increase the demand for work by taking the taxes from the things men make and need to live. That will make them cheaper and more will be used. The more used the more labor required to make them. We must make opportunity for cheaper homes by higher taxes on land values. The owners of unused land would then be compelled to either use or sell it to those who would use it. That will make for more work and lower rents. The increased demand for labor will make wages higher, untaxed goods will be cheaper, so that wages will buy more. Thus the condition of the worker will be so improved that the necessity to send his children to work will be ended.

If those interested in the abolition of child labor will work for the amendment it will be adopted.

BUREAU OF SCIENTIFIC TAXATION.

If you believe the nine men comprising the United States Supreme Court should have greater power than all the rest of the citizens, and the right to determine what laws shall govern, the other 109,999,991, DON'T vote for La Follette and Wheeler.



EDITORIAL



Governmental Economy

President Coolidge and his political associates are endeavoring to favorably impress the voters of the nation by stressing the great economy in government that the present administration claims to be responsible for. It is interesting to analyze some of the economies practiced. The following is a sample of Coolidge economy:

Nearly all of the one-half million government wage earners affected by the Coolidge Civil Service Reclassification received no increase in wages at all, and many suffered substantial reductions; however, political appointees and ward politicians on the government's payroll suffered no such experience.

For instance, Theodore Roosevelt was dealt out a hand by the Reclassification Board that netted him an increase of \$2,500 per year.

A like increase was dealt to Mr. Finney, of the Interior Department. Mr. Finney, it will be recalled, was Mr. Fall's right-hand man, and ably assisted him with such matters as Teapot Dome, etc., etc.

Mr. Bartlett, in the Post Office Department, who has assiduously devoted his time to keeping down the pay of the post office employees, was rewarded with a \$2,500 salary boost.

This is representative of a large number of salary increases.

We have no quarrel with increased compensation, if it is consistently applied, but we do fuss when the high-salaried, high-brow political appointee is increased fifty per cent and the wage servants of the government are held down and receive none. Even economy doesn't justify this.

A Man and a Statesman

All that Robert M. La Follette has got out of a lifetime of public service is a farm with a mortgage on it; that is, it is all he has got, measured by material returns. But he has his self-respect. He has the esteem of millions of his countrymen; and the assurance that history will give him due reward for his able, progressive and courageous struggle for right.

During the war, when all the hounds of the press were in full cry against La Follette; when his ancient enemies, the monopolists, sought to crucify him, to break him with lies, when they were powerless against him with truth, he was sustained by an unfaltering trust. He knew that the people were being tricked and fooled—befuddled by propaganda dope and lies. He waited.

Today he is the most significant figure in America. Not even his worst enemy dares breathe a word against his character. He is clean. He is honest. He has suffered. Sorrow has been his companion. Self-exacting, he has paid the price of serving the people. He has slaved over figures. He has denied himself pleasure. He has made himself a servant and a warrior of the public good. He dominated the last Congress. He drove Daugherty, Fall and Denby—money-changers and corruptionists—from their high seats of power. And he is now the only candidate for the Presidency who actually represents the people.

Paid agents of reaction say La Follette nominated himself.

Nothing is farther from the truth. He was called by millions, and only responded when all hope for relief, from either the Democratic or Republican party was gone.

His platform is the logical expression of his whole political career. It makes exploiters tremble and look for a place to hide. How they hate La Follette for these principles! Public Ownership of Water Power, including Muscle Shoals; Public Ownership of Railroads; Taxes on Excess Profits; the Abolition of the Injunction in Labor Disputes; Referendum on War; Reduction of Freight Rates on Farm Produce; House-cleaning at Washington; Revision of the Constitution, making the 110,000,000 people of this country greater than the nine individuals constituting the United States Supreme Court. How they hate him for pointing the way to a government responsive to the will of the people!

La Follette is a magnetic personality—fighting and unswerving in purpose. He is a real statesman, skilled and far-seeing. He is also a symbol—a mirror of idealistic America; the old America before corruption and hypocrisy garbed themselves in togas and held sway.

This is the man whom the people of the United States can put at the head of their government, if they refuse to allow the agents of monopoly and self-interest to confuse and befuddle them, or lull them to sleep with idle promises, meaningless speeches and declarations.

He is a man who has a lifetime of achievements in the interests of the people to his credit. His declarations are not idle or meaningless; they have been given force.

Wildcats Have Claws A girl was clerking in a bank in a small town. By hard saving she managed to put on deposit in that bank \$500 and to purchase \$600 in bonds—war bonds. One day a friend who had gone to the distant city returned to tell her that she had a position with a great and rich corporation known as the Standard Farms Development Company. This friend had a plausible tongue, and so induced the Unsuspicious One to draw out her precious \$500 and travel to the city—all on the promise that the girl was to become treasurer and director of the Standard Farms Development Company.

This Unsuspicious Girl on arriving in the city found palatial offices and one Mr. Oil-Can, manager. He flattered her. He cajoled her. He told her she was brilliant, and that she could build herself into a great business organization. The upshot was that the girl gave not only her \$1,100, but secured \$1,000 in savings from her father, and gave that to him. Six months later the scales fell from her eyes. The Oily One said: "We will skin you out of everything. Now you remember to stay away from lawyers. I know more than the average practicing lawyer. I am too smooth for them. That is why I am here in this office. They can't catch me."

It's just the old story—given us by a member of the Brotherhood who lost "his all," in buying worthless stock sold by slick-tongued frauds claiming to be interested in the welfare and progress of the labor movement. And our mails continue to be filled with stories telling us of the shameful, disgraceful, pitiable, and even laughable stock selling and investment schemes of every conceivable kind—in and out of the unions—that our members and others are continually falling for.

It happens every day. The law has not been invented that can catch the blue-sky crook. "Fraud," said a district attorney the other day, "is as various as human temperament." But always it is founded on misplaced confidence. The willing credulity of the average human being makes fraud possible.

All of us know about the typical oil stock swindle. It is typical that few of us would "fall for" oil stock, and nearly every State has blue-sky laws to protect its citizens against the purchase of oil-stock and such other shadow investments. But virtually all wildcat schemes are worked on the principle of oil-stock cheats. Present violations of the blue-sky laws are trumped up through disguising stock in one plausible form or another.

One big swindle corporation recently hit upon the plan of selling contracts for deed on lands in Texas. The poor victim bought his share in the great Texas estate, got his contract for deed, paying 3 per cent interest, and subsequently was left holding the bag. In this instance an ex-governor of a great State was the head of the swindle corporation.

It is impossible to classify the various kinds of fraud. They are too numerous. Religion is always a good bait, and love, and sympathy. Always confidence is abused.

But understand that this is not written with the hope that it is going to save many victims of the smooth-tongue, plausible rogue who just keeps inside of the law. We are not foolish enough for that. If we can save only one of our members from plunging head-long into a stock swindling sewer we shall be glad.

We have always thought that if every man exercised a little common sense in his business deals, he could be saved a great deal of trouble and sorrow and prevent many a heart-break. Understand these few things:

1. There are no honest ways to get rich quick.
2. No business is good enough, and no proposition sure enough that it will not stand first-hand investigation.
3. District attorney offices are usually willing to advise prospective investors about stock and stock-selling plans. This office will also help you.
4. The law is with the investor, but it cannot give you complete protection. Frauds are too various.

Finally, remember that wildcats have claws!

Tenderness and Affection

It's almost touching to see how tender and considerate most of the republican papers are of the democratic candidate, John W. Davis. They give him as much space, accord him as much honor, and support him as frantically as they support the sage of Plymouth, Vermont.

Then the democratic papers, with few exceptions, are equally considerate of Mr. Coolidge. They simply can not think of finding a single flaw in the man or all his past. Indeed, never in all history have the press of both parties shown so much tenderness and affection for the opposing candidate. "If you don't like Mr. Davis, your party's candidate, then it's all right to vote for Mr. Coolidge, or vice versa. But for heaven's sake don't disgrace yourself and country by turning down both choices of the old parties and vote for La Follette"—so the pleading goes.

The Chicago "Journal of Commerce," which represents Bankers

Row on LaSalle Street as completely as the "Wall Street Journal" represents the interests of Wall Street, tells the true story.

It says editorially, July 10, "As between Mr. Davis and President Coolidge, it is hard to discern much difference. Essentially the democratic and the republican nominees for the presidency stand for the same thing."

Of course they do. And they have for many years, and they will continue—that is, if the American people go on blindly trusting the press to do their thinking for them.

Thank Dawes General Dawes has done the Independent group one favor. In his acceptance speech at Evanston he boldly asserted that the real contest in November is between La Follette and Coolidge—in other words, between the producers and the workers of the country and the bankers and monopolists. Seldom has such plain speaking as the General's been forthcoming from the party of the privileged classes. It should be welcomed. The sooner the real issue in this country is clearly defined—as the self-confident banker, militarist and open-shopper defines it—the better it will be for all concerned. And we should add—the sooner will privilege be defeated.

Burton K. Wheeler Here's a man whose words never drivel, smirk, cheat, defraud, or simper. They trumpet truth fearlessly. "I am a Democrat," he asserts, "but not a Wall Street Democrat. I shall give my support and whatever influence I may possess to those candidates for office who have proved their fidelity to the interest of the people wherever they may be found, but I shall oppose every man on whatever ticket he may appear who bears the brand of the dollar sign."

Strong words these—quite in contrast to the cut-and-dried studiously contrived strength of the words of Calvin Coolidge and his fire-eating war general, Dawes.

Strength—real strength—is of the essence of Burton Wheeler. His life has made him so. He is the son of a Massachusetts shoemaker, and he knows the experience of toil. He worked his way through college, and worked his way up in the legal profession of Montana where the going was made painful and rough for anyone who dared to oppose the Anaconda Copper Trust.

Wheeler wrote and had passed workmen's compensation laws—against the underhand, and open, full-time opposition of Anaconda. During the war he stood firm and refused to pervert his office as district attorney to sandbag people into Leavenworth, just because John D. Ryan, William Rockefeller, and Simon Guggenheim, copper magnates, told him to. Not a politician, he refused to take orders or be stampeded.

When the people of Montana—in gratitude for these services—sent him to Washington—he continued to fight, this time against the most powerful, corrupt, unscrupulous, self-righteous gang of employer—politicians ever let loose on the land.

The people now know the course of that brave story. They saw him fighting manfully against press, and high office, finally to win a victory for public decency. The workers watched the cowardly back-attack negotiated by Daugherty, Burns, and Lockwood, and rejoiced when the senatorial committee exonerated Wheeler.

This is a career to be proud of, but Wheeler is not the man to show shallow vanity or conceit. He has no false dignity. He is human, friendly, entirely devoid of heavy pretense. He likes people. He long ago made a choice—the choice of a strong man—as between comparative poverty and riches. He was not like John W. Davis, another lawyer, who preferred having Morgan for his client, rather than the common man.

This life of Burton K. Wheeler suggests a very interesting line of speculation. In these trying times, when the war between monopoly and the masses is at its acutest stage, what are the traits of the trustworthy leader? Preeminently honesty. Thereafter, strength. Thereafter, ability. Burton K. Wheeler has all of these. He wins allegiance, because he deserves it.

THE PROGRESSIVE PLATFORM

1. Private Monopoly to be crushed, not fostered, by the Federal Government.
2. Civil Liberties of free speech, press and assemblage guaranteed by the Constitution must be enforced.
3. Conservation of National Resources—coal, iron, oil, timber; public ownership of water-power; and promotion of public works in times of depression to relieve unemployment.
4. Taxation burdens to be readjusted on basis of ability to pay, with large taxes on unearned income and inheritances and repeal of heavy tariff duties on necessities of life.
5. Banking to be brought under direct public control and cooperative banking promoted.
6. Collective Bargaining and the right of organization guaranteed to farmers and industrial workers.
7. Cooperation to be promoted, farmer producer linked with city consumer by government marketing aid, and meat packing monopoly curbed.
8. Railroads to be democratically operated under public ownership safeguarded from bureaucratic control; repeal of Esch-Cummins Law.
9. The Courts to cease usurped veto power, punishment of contempt without jury trial, and issuance of injunctions in labor disputes; Federal judges to be elected for limited term without party labels.
10. Child Labor amendment urged for prompt enactment, with Federal law protecting child and women workers.
11. Waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic.
12. Foreign Policy must be divorced from financial imperialists, oil monopolists and international bankers; treaties negotiated to outlaw wars, abolish conscription, drastically reduce all armaments, and guarantee public referendums on war.

"The nation may grow rich in the vision of greed; the nation will grow great in the vision of service."

WHAT COOPERATION DOES FOR WOMEN

Americans who have witnessed the peasant women of Europe laboring in the fields, often with their babies strapped upon their backs, and doing what we call "heavy men's work" about the farm are amazed at the change in the status of European women in sections where cooperation has raised the people's prosperity and standard of living.

An official of the United States Government who has just returned from two years of residence in Denmark asserts that cooperation has liberated the women of that progressive commonwealth from the drudgery that has enslaved them for untold centuries. "Forty years ago," he reports, "farm women in Denmark did men's work in the field. Today it is very unusual for a Danish woman to do any man's work. I seldom saw any of them milking cows." Indeed, cooperation

has made the Danish farmers so prosperous that, to quote the American observer, "Clothes are now sent to the cooperative community laundry, and cooperative bakeries relieve the cooks of part of their daily tasks."

The Danish women are not using the leisure thus gained frivolously. They are making their homes more comfortable and beautiful. They are organizing groups for self-education in music and art. They are forming neighborhood meetings for the discussion of public questions and the promotion of education. In fact, so rapidly have the Danish peasants progressed because of the benefits of cooperation that the observant American visitor reports, "Cooperation has to a large extent ironed out class and social distinctions in Denmark."



IN MEMORIAM



Bro. Cornelius Hickey, L. U. No. 2

Whereas it has been the will of the Almighty God in His divine wisdom to take from our midst our beloved brother and treasurer, Bro. Cornelius Hickey, and

Whereas we deeply regret the occasion that deprives us of the companionship of a brother, therefore be it

Resolved, That we as a union of brotherly love pay tribute to his memory by expressing our sincere sorrow and extending to his family our deep sympathy in this hour of sorrow, and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of thirty days in his memory.

D. TAYLOR,
D. E. LUND,
J. READY,

Committee.

Bro. Geo. Nealand, L. U. No. 2

Whereas God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved friend and brother, Geo. Nealand, be it

Resolved, That Local Union No. 2 extend to the bereaved relatives and family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped in memory of our deceased brother and his soul rest in peace.

H. J. SOLLIDAY,
W. E. LANTZ,
J. READY.

Bro. James Sears, L. U. No. 3

Whereas it has been the will of our Almighty Maker to call from our midst our esteemed brother, James Sears; and

Whereas Local No. 3 has lost one of its true and loyal members; be it therefore

Resolved, That we, as a union in brotherly affection, extend our deepest and heartfelt sympathy to his family, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy inscribed on the minutes of this local, and a copy sent to the International Office for publication in the Worker; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of one month out of respect for the deceased member.

JOHN GOODBODY,
Recording Secretary,
Local Union No. 3.

Bro. John Blaney, L. U. No. 3

Whereas it has been the will of our Almighty Maker to call from our midst our esteemed brother, John Blaney; and

Whereas Local No. 3 has lost one of its true and loyal members, be it therefore

Resolved, That we, as a union in brotherly affection, extend our deepest and heartfelt sympathy to his family, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy inscribed on the minutes of this local, and a copy sent to the International Office for publication in the Worker; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of one month out of respect for the deceased member.

JOHN GOODBODY,
Recording Secretary,
Local Union No. 3.

Bro. John ("Silver") King, L. U. No. 4

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call from our midst one beloved and respected brother, John King, who after a night's work for us, as our business agent and president, was called to the Great Beyond.

Resolved, That we, members of Local Union No. 4, I. B. E. W., extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. King and the other members of his family and relatives in this hour of sorrow, commending them to the Almighty God for consolation, truly believing that death is but the transition to life eternal; and be it further

Resolved, That we stand in silence for two minutes as a tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our meeting, also published in our monthly Journal, and a copy be sent the bereaved family.

A. L. TAYLOR,
Press Secretary.

Bro. James May, L. U. No. 20

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call from our midst our beloved brother, James May, and

Whereas Local No. 20 has lost a true and loyal brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved family, a copy sent to our official Journal for publication, and a copy spread on the minutes of this meeting.

J. W. MARTIN,
Press Secretary.

Bro. Wilfred Lamoureux, L. U. No. 37

Whereas it has been the will of Almighty God to take from our midst our beloved brother, Wilfred Lamoureux; and

Whereas Local Union No. 37, of New Britain, Conn., has lost one of its true and loyal members; therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of Local No. 37 hereby extend their deep sympathy and heartfelt condolence to the wife and family of Brother Lamoureux in their bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved wife, and a copy sent to the official Journal for publication, and a copy be spread on the minutes of the Local Union and that we drape our charter for a period of thirty days in due respect to his memory.

L. W. ALLEN,
D. H. WARREN,
Resolutions Committee.

Bro. Arthur J. O. Rouke, L. U. No. 39

Whereas we, the members of Local No. 39, I. B. E. W., Cleveland, Ohio, have been called to pay our last tribute of respect and high esteem to our late brother, Arthur J. O. Rouke, Cleveland, Ohio, who suddenly departed from us in the prime of his life; be it therefore

Resolved, That we, the members of Local No. 39, extend our deepest and heartfelt sym-

pathies to the relatives and friends of our departed brother; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to his bereaved relatives, a copy be sent to the Journal of Electrical Workers for publication and a copy spread on the minutes of Local Union No. 39, and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days in memory of our esteemed brother.

R. N. PARKER,
O. J. COHEN,
CHAS. FLANIGAN,
Committee.

Brother Drown, L. U. No. 66

Whereas we, as members of Local Union No. 66, Houston, Tex., deeply regret the sad accident that took from our midst Brother Drown, who was a member of Local Union No. 66, at the time of his untimely death; and

Whereas we deeply regret the occasion that deprives us of such a kind and faithful brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, as a union in brotherly love, pay tribute to his memory by expressing our sorrow and extend to his family our deepest sympathy in this their hour of bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of thirty days in due respect to his memory, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be spread on the minutes of our local union, and a copy sent to our official Journal for publication.

G. N. PATTON,
L. M. KAYS,
JOHN GORDON,
F. J. BELZNER,
J. B. TURK,
Committee.

Bro. James Murray, L. U. No. 135

Whereas we, the members of Local Union No. 135 do in brotherly love pay tribute to his memory by expressing our sorrow at our loss and extend to his wife and son our deepest sympathy in their hour of bereavement.

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of thirty days, and a copy of this resolution be sent to his family, one copy to our Journal, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of our local union.

M. C. DOKKEN, R. S.

Bro. Michael Higgins, L. U. No. 212

It is with deep regret that Local Union No. 212, I. B. E. W., is called upon to record the death of Bro. Michael Higgins, age 38 years, who was called to the Great Beyond July 30, 1924, following a lingering illness which covered a period of four years.

It is our desire that this stand as our testimonial as to his character as a man, also as a true and loyal brother of Local Union No. 212.

To his bereaved widow and four small children we extend, in our humble manner, our deepest sympathy as a final token of our regard.

We hereby order our charter to be draped in mourning for thirty days as a tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this be sent to his bereaved family, a copy forwarded to the International Office for official publication, and our local secretary be given a copy, which will be entered upon the minutes of Local Union No. 212.

WM. CRAWFORD,
A. LIEBENROOD,
E. SEMONTON.

Brother Harris, L. U. No. 271

Whereas it has been the will of the Almighty to call in a very sudden manner by being electrocuted.

Whereas the late brother, who was a very energetic member and an active worker in the interests of the local union, having been a member for only a short time, and middle aged, is a real loss to us; therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of this Local Union No. 271, I. B. E. W., hereby extend to the family of the deceased brother their heartfelt sympathy on this sad occasion; and further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy spread on the minutes of this local union, and a copy sent to the International Office for publication in the Worker; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of one month out of respect for the deceased member.

DON S. MEEKER,
W. H. DUNHAM,
Committee.

Bro. E. A. Dickinsen, L. U. No. 288

Whereas we, as members of Local No. 288, of the I. B. E. W., have been called upon to pay our last respects to our esteemed brother, E. A. Dickinsen, who received fatal injuries while performing his duties; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, as a union in brotherly love, hereby extend our deep sympathy and heartfelt condolence to his wife, family and relatives; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy be sent to the official Journal for publication; also a copy spread on our minutes.

H. A. MOYER,
Recording Secretary.

Bros. Carl Walt and Carl Strack, L. U. No. 309

Whereas Almighty God, in His divine wisdom, has called to their heavenly home our esteemed and beloved brothers, Carl Walt and Carl Strack, it is with deep sorrow that we, the members of Local Union No. 309, record the loss that has come to us in the death of our associates.

We know not from day to day which of us will be the next to pass away. Therefore be it

Resolved, That to those bound to them by the tender ties of home, we extend our deepest sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of sixty days in due respect to their memory; also that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved families, a copy spread on the minutes of this local, and a copy sent to the International Office for publication in the Worker.

A. L. WAGENER,
President of Local No. 309.

Bro. R. L. Buchanan, L. U. No. 367

Whereas the Lord has taken from our midst Bro. Ross Lake Buchanan, a loyal member of Local No. 367, Easton, Pa., therefore be it

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of thirty days and that we stand in silence for two minutes in remembrance of our departed brother, and be it further

Resolved, That we send a copy of these resolutions to the bereaved family and one to our Journal for publication.

EARL D. SONN,
DAVID B. TURNER,
GEO. M. WILLAUER,
Committee.

Bro. F. R. MacDonald, L. U. No. 461

Whereas we, as members of Local No. 461 of the I. B. E. W., have been called upon to pay our last respects to Bro. F. R. MacDonald; and

Whereas Bro. MacDonald was a true and

loyal member of Local No. 461 and one of the pioneers in the labor movement in Aurora and vicinity; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family in their time of sadness; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be sent to our official Journal, and a copy be placed on the minutes of Local Union No. 461.

C. A. SELOOVER,
A. L. GALPIN,
A. C. FITZGERALD.

Bro. William Pappa, L. U. No. 956

Whereas we, as members of Local No. 956, I. B. E. W., Espanola, deeply mourn the loss of one of our charter members, whom we recognized as a true and loyal brother, be it therefore

Resolved, That we as a union extend our

heartfelt sympathy to his family in this their hour of sorrow, and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, a copy of these resolutions sent to his family, and a copy sent to the International Office for publication.

D. C. ROBERTSON,
Recording Secretary.

Bro. George Ball, L. U. No. 1037

Whereas we, the members of Local No. 1037, I. B. E. W., of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, have been called upon to pay our last tribute of respect to the memory of Bro. George Ball, who lost his life while in the course of his duties, therefore be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and a copy be spread upon our minutes; also a copy be sent to the official Journal for publication.

E. BONNETT,
Press Secretary.

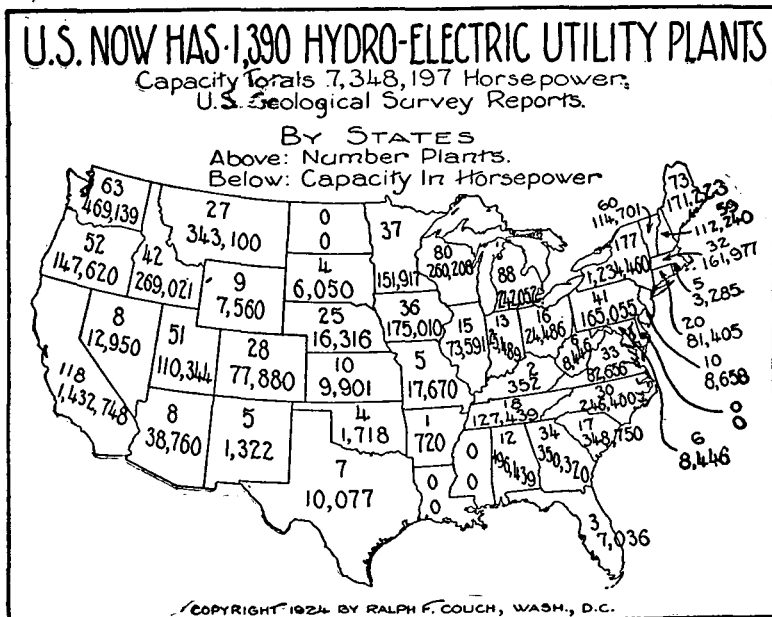
COOPERATORS COMBAT CHAIN STORES

Three days ago the big New York and London bankers announced the formation of the largest retail merchandising combine ever organized anywhere in the world. The fourteen biggest chain store systems of the United States, including Woolworth, Kresge, A. & P., United Cigar Stores, United Drug Stores, McCrory Stores, S. H. Kress & Co., and the Kroger Grocery & Baking Company, have combined their 19,000 stores to get a strangle-hold monopoly on supplying the American people with the things they have to eat and wear.

The American Cooperative Movement is going to combat this monopolistic chain store menace with cooperative chain stores owned by the people instead of the big bankers. In a number of agricultural states farmers' cooperative chain stores have already proved very successful. The Farmers Union of

Kentucky now announces the extension of its chain store system and the development of new district warehouses to supply their needs from the Farmers Union Wholesale Company, a strictly cooperative concern.

The big bankers announce that the fourteen chain stores in the new combination made net profits of \$68,000,000 last year. They are pouring over 60% of watered stock into the capitalization of the new chain store trust and expect the people to pay profits on this deal. Meanwhile the American cooperative movement continues its sure and steady growth. It will combat the private-profit chain store menace every step of the way, until by superior service and non-profit business it can protect the American people from the danger of monopoly control over the necessities of life.





CORRESPONDENCE



L. U. NO. 1, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Editor:

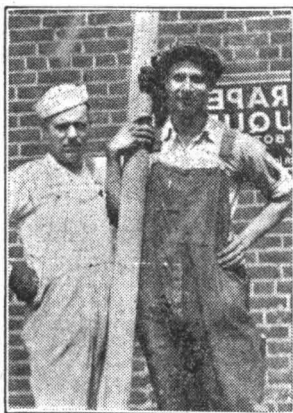
We are proud indeed, for on July 26, 1924, the state convention of the La Follette-Wheeler campaign was held in St. Louis, and it was decided to file the ticket under the caption "Liberal Party of Missouri."

Their headquarters are in the Title Guaranty Building, Rooms 1225-30. (Some fine offices.)

Our Local has experienced a lockout for 18 days. Matters were satisfactorily settled and everyone concerned is happy.

My article won't be as long as it should be because news failed me and I don't care to say too much previous to the fall elections.

Below is a picture of the press secretary on the left of three inch conduit and Dave Martin on the right. As conditions we know of this pipe was some wrestler.



Well, this was some day. Read the "WORKER" next month!

M. A. NEWMAN, (Red)
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 2, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Editor:

Sometimes the press secretary's job becomes a painful duty and thus it is for this issue, for it carries death notices of Bro. Geo. Nealand and also Bro. Cornelius Hickey.

Brother Nealand was one of our old standbys. He had been in the local for so long that everyone knew him. We respected and loved him although he was not one who put himself forward. He did what all of us are subject to. He climbed up in the wires that carry enough to knock the best of us off a pole and fell from a 45-foot stick fracturing his skull and died before he reached the

hospital. It is with regret that he did not get the full benefit of the insurance because we all believed and I am of the opinion he believed he had never been in arrears, but it shows that we should give more thought to our organization. It is not a plaything, although I for one moment don't believe he ever thought it was, but what I want to bring out in this sad occurrence is, my brother no matter who you are, no matter where you may be, keep in mind the organization is a very real thing to you. Your interest makes it what it is and you are as important to your organization as your organization is to you. There is no blame to be cast on Brother Nealand, we all loved and respected him and we only regret that he did not get the full benefits which we know he deserved.

And then again, our brother and treasurer of our organization, Bro. Cornelius Hickey, was called on to saw a limb off a tree on the high line from Keokuk here that carries that tremendous high voltage that is certain death. Why a United Railway man unaccustomed to it should have been called on is more than we can fathom, all we do know is when the limb fell it did not fall as supposed and our brother was burned to a crisp. Now let me call the attention of the local at this time that we had legal talent battling for laws that would compel these wire-using companies with their man-killing construction to make them at least as safe as possible, but no, for a few paltry dollars we wouldn't put out the necessary cash to make it a law. Oh! we will vote our money out to every form of charity; No. 2 has never had a wooden ear when it comes to assistance of others but they think last of themselves and their own good.

Brother Hickey is a man we can ill afford to lose. He has always gone to the front for the boys, no matter how it might affect his personal career, he never shirked a duty and was one of the few that never shirked responsibility. He was always an officer and attended to his duties to the best of his ability. We will not only grieve his departure from our midst, but find it hard to replace his ever-ready services.

And to the families of both Brothers Nealand and Hickey our hearts go out for we will miss them as well as they. Their sorrow is our sorrow.

H. J. SOLLIDAY,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 4, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Editor:

As a close follower of our monthly JOURNAL I am proud to see some of the locals taking

so much interest in the national home proposition. Boys, if you consider this very serious it is well worth giving your hearty support. Of course the younger members of the brotherhood may not consider this a worthy cause or at least some of them because it puts ten cents a month on their dues.

Brothers, have you ever stopped and thought what the wheel of fortune may bring you? Do you want to depend upon charity to support you when the day arrives that you can not earn the necessities of life? If not, fall in line with your support. I feel sure that a number of the disabled members would like to make New Orleans their future home because it is warm here the year around and the cost of maintenance would be small. It is noticeable I am pulling for the home of Local No. 4 for more than one purpose; first, the little general (Bill Pol-laird) is about ready. If any of you who read this go to the next convention you will bear me out in this statement. He will be there. Also if you don't mind reading about the champion talker of the world. I would not mention any smaller territory, for it is useless. Toto happens to be his name. "Yes" we put him on our executive board and it is surprising how he is getting along so we intend to keep him there if we don't run him for chief of police in the coming election.

I will get back to my job now and see how I can interest you along the lines of attendance at meetings. Of course you will find some members who never attend a meeting unless it is compulsory. I have in mind a scheme that was mentioned in the WORKER as follows: not to accept dues from members on the streets. On a closed shop job as we have that is one of the best yet, it forces the members to come to the hall and pay their dues, thereby most of them stay for meeting.

After they get there try to conduct a meeting of interest and you will find your attendance will increase; call on some of the delinquent ones to say something, make them feel their presence is needed; put them on committee work and you will be pleased with the results.

I would also like to see it in the by-laws that a member could hold only one office. This would spread the work of the organization and make it more efficient.

Now for a little local news. There is at present according to the information I have collected, so much money in the banks of this city they are considering a reduction of interest to keep it in circulation. That sounds good but don't rush this way because we are not in the banking business. We are only working five days per week and have about seventy men who are members of this local who are not employed at present. I would rather write you and say come this way than to write what you have just read. And I hope to give you such a message before my term of office expires.

Now if you follow me closely you will notice that I have just been elected.

Now there are a few questions I would like answered in the WORKER as many members do not know this and I was ignorant of it once myself.

Is there any extra charges for the WORKER? Who must the members send their addresses to to receive the WORKER?

Is this JOURNAL interested in electrical drawings? (New kinks I mean.)

In closing I want to state that it will be a pleasure for me to give any member of the brotherhood what information I can in regard to things concerning this locality, such as: jails, farms, hospitals and ships leaving the second largest port in the world, etc.

Fraternally yours,

A. L. TAYLOR,
Press Secretary.

Editor's Note:

In answer to questions appearing above beg to advise there is no extra charge for the JOURNAL; members are to give their addresses to Financial Secretary; we are interested in receiving electrical drawings.

L. U. NO. 18, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Editor:

As I have been duly elected press secretary will now try my hand at something which I know I am not as efficient at as climbing poles, or in other words working at my own trade.

I know the brothers from the different locals want to hear something from that widely-heralded and advertised city from which I write, Los Angeles.

Local No. 18 at the present time is doing everything in its power to help put over a \$16,000,000 municipal power bond issue. We know we must put it over or we will lose a good many members. We tried to put over a \$21,000,000 power bond issue in May of this year, but it got defeated by a very small margin. The result was that some of the boys working for the city have had a forced vacation. But if we put the bonds over this time it will mean quite a lot of work for linemen in Los Angeles, as the \$16,000,000 is to be used for extensions mostly.

Now when you brothers read this don't run home and pack the suitcase and start here at once as our election is not until August 26 and even if the bonds carry it

Write for Latest Price List

NEFF ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

Wholesalers of

Electrical Merchandise

Construction Material, Fixtures and Appliances

341-345 Second Street, Fall River, Mass.

will take sometime to advertise them, sell them, etc., before operations could be started and Local No. 18 has quite a few of its members walking the bricks at this writing, so watch the columns of the WORKER for further information.

This particular district has suffered more this summer than any place in the west on account of a power shortage. The Southern California Edison Company, one of our big employers, laid off approximately 1,000 men due to the shortage of power. We had a very light rainfall last winter and very little snow in the mountains, the result is no water, and 95 per cent of the power generated in California is hydro-electric, so you can readily see how we are up against it. We have a power administrator here in this vicinity appointed by the State Railway Commission. He tells us how much or how little power we can have. They are curtailing the use of power from 25 to 66⅔ per cent below normal, all the same now as in 1918 wartimes in regard to the use of light and power. Los Angeles, in normal times, is one of the best lighted cities in the world, but not now, it is in semi-darkness now and it will probably be months before we have rainfall enough to get back to normal again.

Local No. 18 is vitally interested in the Boulder Canyon dam project and we must get in and do all we can to help get this put over as it will certainly mean prosperity to the I. B. E. W. in this district, and with our present power shortage we know this must be done so as to be prepared in the future against this calamity.

I am sure that if all the brothers enjoy the editorials and the different articles from the local press secretaries as much as I do we would soon have to increase the size of our WORKER. I am especially interested in Bro. R. E. Smoot's articles. Brother Wade, of Local No. 83, our sister local, is some writer, too, but I think he is under the weather at this writing. I will not confine myself to those two, however, as there are several others too numerous to mention, that are good writers, and personally I like a little comedy as well as the serious side of things.

Now brothers we will soon be called upon to pick a man for the White House job, let's make no mistake this time, let's all go down the line together for Senator La Follette and for once have a man in office that will give the masses as well as the classes a square deal.

We, of Local 18, are joining with other labor organizations in Los Angeles for a great Labor Day celebration and we are advertising it as a La Follette demonstration, also. We expect to have a crowd estimated at the present time of from 40 to 60 thousand. I hope the estimate is not wrong.

If this gets by the waste paper basket will try to do better next time.

Fraternally,

J. E. HORNE,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 28, BALTIMORE, MD.

Editor:

Our report for this issue includes the unfortunate accident to our late Brother B. M. Stevens who was killed on the B. & O. Elevator at Locust Point. He fell about 35 feet and died instantly. Words cannot express the grief manifested by those present at our last meeting, when the accident was reported.

Our officers and various committees are working hard these days trying to keep in step with the industry, and it is indeed gratifying to report as this article goes to press, another one of our big jobs on which the entire building trades were on strike since last February, is again settled with a 100 per cent closed shop clause; another indication of what can be accomplished by sticktoitiveness and competent leadership. We cannot help but admire Brother Bieretz's methods of handling difficulties on building operations in our jurisdiction. Brother Fagen is always closely associated with Brother Bieretz, and when those two heads get together (Irish and Dutch) the combination generally brings the desired results.

The LaFollette campaign is getting well under way in Maryland, and soon will be in full swing. It is encouraging to observe the interest shown by the rank and file as well as the officers of the various organizations, and it is hoped that the contributions will be forthcoming in proportion to the interest shown.

Fraternally yours,
FRANK J. MEEDER,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 36, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

Editor:

California primary election is over; and with fairly good results, as Governor Richardson's crowd was quite badly beaten. Senator J. M. Inman, Assemblyman Percy G. West, and Roy J. Nielson, all anti-administration candidates for office at the primary election, and will be unopposed at the general election in November, so you can see Sacramento County is solidly against Richardson's "Corporation-economy administration."

The general trend of the count showed seven men, conceded as staunch supporters of the governor, nominated for the State Senate; nine who claimed to be anti-administration men were nominated; two were considered doubtful. In two districts, Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties, the result was still in doubt.

The same sort of a tabulation with regard to the assembly showed more clearly.

Thirteen men conceded as Richardson supporters have been nominated for the tower house; 37 claimed to be in opposition to the administration were chosen; seven are classed as doubtful, and 23 districts are not accounted for.

San Francisco, Sacramento and San Diego went strong against the governor's crowd, while Los Angeles and much of Southern California went strong for the corporation-economy administration, and that's that. We will try again this fall and see if we can't do a little better, but we did fairly well as it is.

Notice Mr. Dawes is making a lot of noise which don't amount to anything considering where it comes from. He is calling La Follette the enemy of America and the farmers and working men who support him revolutionists, and calls it a fight between the red flag and the Stars and Stripes, which sure shows any good thinking man that it is a damnable lie, and no doubt if some one had spoken of him and his associates in this respect he would have got Wilkenson to serve an injunction, but it is all right for Mr. Dawes to say these things. We will not forget it at the polls in November, as we can not forget his connection with that little deal in Chicago in the matter of \$1,250,000 crooked Central Trust Company deal, and then this gentleman says obedience to law is the chief issue in this campaign! Well! Well! Do you get that? "Rave on" Hell and Maria, "Rave on." Also how about this pure oil company stock that was so greatly financed by Jess Smith and Roxie Stinson and the rest of the late Ohio gang?

Does Mr. Dawes, think we have forgotten these things? I should say not! We would advise him to keep cool with Cal. for you will find silence is golden.

Change the name of Arkansas? No. She has ratified the child labor amendment to the constitution, passed by the Senate last June, five days before it adjourned. Thirty-five more states must ratify same before it becomes a part of the constitution, and we think it has a very good chance, as eighteen states now have good child labor laws. These states are Wisconsin, Oregon, Montana, North Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Ohio, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Only two states so far have voted down the amendment. They are Louisiana and Georgia.

The Children's Bureau shows Georgia to have 88,834 child laborers between ages of ten and sixteen or one-fifth of all their children of that age. Louisiana has 32,274, which is 12½ per cent of all their children of that age.

Only one of the three presidential platforms, says the Children's Bureau, has a strong child labor plank, which is in La-Follette's program and is worded as follows: "We favor immediate ratification of the Child Labor Amendment and subsequent enactment of a law to protect these children in industry."

Brothers, let us all get behind a man that stands for those things, for you can depend on it, if Bob says he is going to do a thing

he is going to try his best to do it, I know, I worked in the State of Wisconsin for five years.

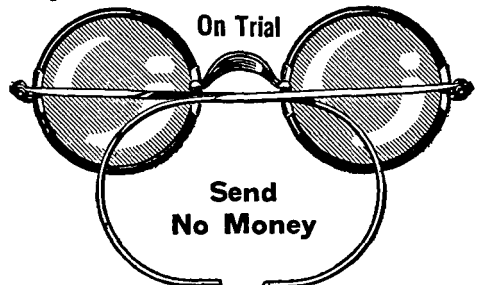
Well, that's that; now for a little Local news. First let me tell you the Gas Co. has killed off another man. Avery McDonald got crossed between 4,400 and died almost instantly. Sorry to see McDonald go, he had just about made up his mind to come in the Local, in fact he told some of the boys to bring him an application blank, so that's the way it goes, you cannot be sure of today or tomorrow, so do today what you can and don't wait for tomorrow. I believe McDonald would have made a good member even if he did not play fair with us in the past, but we all make mistakes, even the best of us.

Brothers, there is not any work around these diggings as the writer has been out of the game for three months and things are not looking very bright for the winter. All companies are laying off men so don't come this way if you expect to land; will let you all know when the rush strikes us.

At our last meeting Brothers Ragen and Cole were elected to the offices of inspectors, as these offices had been vacant for three weeks. Also took in three new members at that time. We held an open meeting on the 17th of July, and had a fairly good crowd in attendance. Brother Tom Robbin was with us at that time and gave us a talk on organization, and got us two new members. Come again Tom, we are always glad to see you with us. Our President, Brother Schladerman, would like to have some of you brothers suggest a way of making all the brothers attend meeting more regularly. Won't some of you brothers please give us the required receipt? "Thanks."

Had a letter from Brother Tom Birchfield and he tells me he has now all kinds of tool boxes, etc. You will remember Tom quit

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the Gas Co. here because they did not furnish a tool box wherein to put his tools when the day's work was done, which caused Tom to lose a pair of perfectly good overalls. However, Tom tells me he has got everything from tool boxes to tools. Horses to cows and kids and cats. Always knew Tom was hickey; why I have seen him borrow two cents in a crap game and with this amount of capital break the said crap game. Well, boys, the secret is out, Tom must have got married to a lady that was well supplied with the above mentioned articles. Wish you lots of luck Tom. How about it Stoveall and Happy Duval, did you get any cigars?

Note there are some very interesting articles in the last WORKER from the noble Press Secretary. Keep it up K. C. 53, come again 291! You also Bachie, would like to be present at the pageant and see the "Beauties" that are to compete for the golden mermaid trophy. Hope good friend wife does not see these lines, will have to beat her to the mail box when the next WORKER arrives.

Note in your last article in the WORKER that you asked about Slim Rusty of 1144. Perhaps you do not remember me as that lad that joined your party at Pocatello and rode the "silver dollar" back to Ogden and went with you as far as Kansas City; that is quite some time ago! Let's hear from you Roy. Note Brother Pop Wilson, of Toledo, went to the Great Beyond. Sorry to hear about Pop going, we have known Pop well in the past. Give my regards to Oliver, No 245, thanks. No more copy at hand so will dead end.

Faternally yours,

P. H. GREENHOUSE,
Press Secretary.

P. S. Look for address in directory.

L. U. NO. 104, BOSTON, MASS.

Editor:

Just a few lines to say that all the boys are working, and that there seems to be enough work until the snow flies.

We are hearing rumors that a number of the telephone secessionists are about ready to come back into the fold of No. 104. Eventually, why not now? There is plenty of room for them, and I honestly feel that all is needed is some one of them with courage enough to take the bull by the horns and make a break for freedom from the chains of Mother Bell. When such a man is found, and there are many of them among my old friends the telephone men, there will be so many follow him that they will stampede us with applications for membership. But don't hesitate boys, come back and we will take care of you.

Brothers Gourley and Cray are still on the sick list. We miss them a lot from our meetings as they are both good attendance members and always have something to say when they are present; so let's hope that we will soon have them with us.

DANIEL A. MCGILLIVRAY,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 125, PORTLAND, ORE.

Editor:

Progress of the boycott by L. U. No. 125 against the Northwestern Electric Company has been steady and is gaining in force since the report made last month. New officers for the year have been installed and have examined the methods used in furthering the boycott and express themselves as pleased. The new executive board advises that the plan employed be continued.

In addition to gratifying gains being made by the fair company in old business, it is taking the bulk of new business. In competitive residential districts last month the fair company connected with 80 per cent of the new houses, the Northwestern receiving less than 20 per cent.

This showing is encouraging to our membership, and appears to be correspondingly disconcerting to the Northwestern, as it has imported a number of high-pressure solicitors from San Francisco to try to overcome public sentiment resulting from its employment policies.

While there is no assurance that an immediate settlement is probable, the situation is encouraging. Those in close contact with the boycott are confident that a continued vigorous prosecution can not result otherwise than in a victory for the union.

J. SCOTT MILNE,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 143, HARRISBURG, PA.

Editor:

Conditions in and about Harrisburg are much the same as reported last month with the exception of the jobs that have kept the boys working are drawing to a close and nothing new coming in signed up as yet.

We learned through a telegram from International Representative Goble that he is working in Allentown and that Local 375 are out 100 per cent. We are able to support them to the extent of stopping one job here for Tydeman and as I write this I have just received word that the above firm has signed up. I hope that long before the September issue of the WORKER is printed that No. 375 will have cleaned up all firms and that the brothers will all be back on the job.

No doubt 90 per cent of the letters in this month's WORKER will be about the political situation and in the writer's opinion each local in the Brotherhood should devote every possible effort to it until election day.

Here in Central Pennsylvania we have a wonderful chance to return Congressman Sites to Washington. Organized labor elected him for his first term two years ago and he kept faith with us all the time he was in office, and also was a McAdoo man at the New York fiasco. His Republican opponent, "Josh" Schwartz, was drafted by the gang and of course owes us nothing and will give us less if elected. La Follette and Wheeler

certainly ought to cut down the Republican majority here if they don't carry the State. It is a little too premature to predict that yet but effort on the part of us all would do it. The trouble is going to be not in keeping people from voting for the Wall Street puppets, Coolidge or Davis, but in getting them interested enough to vote at all. Senators Pepper and Reed were elected by about a 16 to 18 per cent vote. And if enough interest isn't stirred up to get out more than that next November then Pennsylvania will go the way it generally does.

Last Labor Day we had a real celebration and this year promises to be even better with some new organizations in town and most of the old ones stronger than they were a year ago. No. 143 being about 100 per cent larger in membership and lots of room left to grow.

L. F. CLARK,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 143, HARRISBURG, PA.

Editor:

At this writing conditions around Harrisburg are normal for us and we have a number of brothers out of work but as Brother Ford has granted us the ninety day clause and the services soon of Brother McCadden we are living in hopes that we can all be receiving the old pay envelope soon.

Brother "Red" Hunter recently took a green card and departed for Hazelton to run a job for Tavener; the boys all wish you the best of luck Red both on the job and with the cubes. I suppose that by the time this is printed Brother Hansen will have left also; one good scout and he also deserves the best.

I wonder if all the brothers think as much of the JOURNAL as I do? When you read over the letters each month and learn a little something from each state, as far south as Panama and as far north as Canada, I think one should get a better conception of what membership in the I. B. E. W. really means. Some of the letters are real journalism while others merely report some local item, but all are worth reading and nothing appeals to a chap more I think than to read a little news about some of the boys he has worked with sometime. Therefore, I think that if a lot of the locals that never think they have any news to report worth while would send in a few lines now and then it would be almost sure to interest some brother.

Both the big guns of the two old political parties feel so sure of Pennsylvania that they are not going to campaign here this fall, however, 70 electoral votes look good to "Battling Bob" and he is coming in the state and a lot of us hope he gets the whole 70. The brothers that worked on the railroads all know what general order No. 8 did for them and if we could to elect La Follette and Wheeler with a fair Congress there is no reason why the steel mills and a number of the other industries that employ electrical workers couldn't be organized also.

Now is the time brothers to do your part by electing our friends and if we succeed it is foolish to think that the I. O. will not grasp the chance to put men in the field and organize Judge Gary's and M. Bell's workers. Why not forget the old parties once? They have set us the example often enough by forgetting us and vote just this once for our friends.

Fraternally,
L. F. CLARK.

L. U. NOS. 210 AND 211, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Editor:

Bring on the gas masks pronto, somebody is frying fish and judging from the odor permeating throughout the building it is rotten mackerel. I wonder if they cleaned it in the bath tub? You readers needn't scoff at the last remark as I know of two instances where the summer tenants did that same little stunt, but not in our tub or I would have been tried for manslaughter or assault with intent to kill.

Lots has been said of the Atlantic Cityites about their high charges for rooms and apartments but little has ever been published concerning the people who wreck said domiciles. The latter start running wild beyond control the minute they step off the train and seem to have left all sense of decency and good manners behind them. They only come for a visit and are going to have a good time if it is the last act of Congress. These remarks apply only to a minority but said minority can cause more of a financial loss to a hotel or rooming-house keeper than can be gained or made up during an entire season.

It has rained here for the past three con-

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secutive Sundays and is raining again today. Not a very auspicious start for the last two weeks of the season. Another day or so and the visitors will be packed away in little two by four rooms like sardines and they seem to like it. For instance two doors from me is a six room apartment sub-rented to three families composed of eight adults and six children. A veritable melting pot of Jews, wops and Irish. Try to imagine, if you can, the bedlam when they cut loose on the porch. They also had a clothesline stretched across the front porch but the landlord made them take that down. The building resembled "Flinders Furnished Flats" or "Dirty Shirt Row."

Above our heads is a gang of boot leggers from South Carolina, who are their own best customers. They come rolling in somewhere between three and five each morning and if particularly well stewed up, start the tin can victrola going. Some one must have told them they could sing and I'll swear they can't dance. To get a good night's rest around here you got to be either paralyzed or unconscious. It's getting no better fast.

To offset some of our trials and tribulations the hotel across the street has a very good orchestra that helps the guests to digest their food. Not a bad idea what? Their repertoire includes selections from the comic operas of years ago which bring back memories of the days when the gallery gods either made or stopped the show. Also Jimmie Brady who played the big time as the tenor of the Continental Four, has been stopping across the street for the past three summers and has entertained us muchly with his melodies. Me and the rest of the neighbors are glad when he arrives, as we can always be sure of an early morning serenade about twice each week. Yep, it's Jimmie coming home with a singginging jag aboard.

Now then you old white haired desert rat out in Boise, what's the big idea in referring to me as "our boardwalk hero?" You're all wet, had you written of me as "our boardwalk hobo" it would have been unanimously seconded for two good reasons. The first one being that the house of Bach considers no day perfect without our evening constitutional along the wooden boulevard. The second one and most important is the fact that I have made but one day in six weeks. Is not that among the qualifications necessary to be a good tramp? (One town tramp at that.) But don't worry, folks, my rent is paid until October 1st, and after that date, through the kind offices of the ward leader, reservations for three have been made over the creek to Smith's Landing. You've guessed it correctly, that's the county farm and I hope they feed good.

Now listen R. E.! I hereby decline the nomination and declare you out of order. Expect to have my own slate, rules, regulations and specifications ready to present for your approval in the near future. Remember white balls elect and black heads make money for the beauty parlors.

Another thing ere it slips my mind (and I hope they print it in large type:) Don't ride me cowboy, for even a sheep herder's sixth class apprentice can shoot straight at times. Now laugh that off you lop eared, pussy footed brewery houn!

Thanks Montreal! I hope some day to be able to say the same in person and as an added attraction exclaim, "Here's mud in your eye, old dear." Or don't you all say such things up yonder while decorating the mahogany? Also see that the Prince is going to visit with you. Well old chappie be sure to pick out a gentle little pony for your distinguished guest.

Well A. W.—Life isn't all roses for you is it? Evidently No. 212 was not pleased with some of your comments and I note the perpetual motion of No. 291 is asking you to use the soft pedal. More power to yuh and may your supply of ink never run out.

Was very sorry to learn that Armstrong is expecting to go entour and wish him the best of luck. Should you come this way Jack, I will have a large stack of wheats and a flop at your disposal. Take on with another outfit, ole top, and give us some more from your excellent pen.

Quite a difference between the two smokes who shot a girl down while attempting to hold up her father's store and the two useless members of society now having their hearing out in Chicago. The first pair had no money so exactly one week from the day of their crime they were on the way to the stone house in Joliet, one to hang and the other to do a nice little bit of 99 years. But the windy city youths are well supplied with what has so often been called "the root of all evil" and their case has dragged through the courts and front pages until "Sob stuff" Darrow gets enough to retire on.

It's a great life, if those friends are insane then I'm the king of Siam.

Some wag once remarked that the first fifty years are the hardest but I'll bet that Kid McCoy is going to find the next six months to be a darn site harder than all of his past fifty-one years. Today's paper states that the kid will plead insanity; I reckon some of his nine ex-wives can substantiate that plea.

The large dirigible, "The Shenandoah," flew over the resort last week and for a half an hour the "beach floppers" (flop is right) had to share the limelight with the air bus. She was flying pretty low and the large propellers could be seen very easily.

Atlantic City turned out en masse to welcome home Miss Betty Becker who was crowned low board diving champ at the last Olympic meet in France. She also came within a half point of winning the diadem of the high board diving class. The city fathers, civic and fraternal organizations with two brass bands met our Betty at the train where she was given the keys to the burg. After a parade through the main drag to the walk she was taken to a beach front hotel where a large and bounteous repast awaited her. A

picked crew of life guards were detailed to pull the life boat in lieu of a machine. The young lady has retained her mental poise in spite of the attentions and honors showered upon her.

A troupe of Spanish matadors and toreadors accompanied by their senioritas breezed into town last week and announced they were going to stage some bull fights in conjunction with the racing grey-hounds. They have twenty-five of the oldest and most decrepit looking bovines to be found anywhere outside of a slaughter house.

At first the city officials granted a permit to stage said fights but later changed their minds due to the hue and cry raised by the ministerial association and others, so the promoters secured an injunction prohibiting the crabbing of their act. Now besides "throw-in' da bull we fighta da bull," and the dear public parts with their four bits per. Sometimes friend bull forgets his lines and either keeps busy chasing flies or munching the sod in the ring.

Pancho Villa, the little brown dynamo from Manila, did his stuff in a local ring the other night for the benefit of the milk and ice fund for the poor tots who are up against it. Both Villa and Murray, his opponent, made many friends by their magnanimous deed. The local boxers also contributed their service free gratis and the fund was increased by several thousand bucks. More power to the boys of the squared circle.

The Light Co. gave their annual picnic on August 16 and made it compulsory to attend or lose the day. Everybody was there and from all reports it turned out to be a rousing success. Two of those in attendance ended up in the local hoosegow, and a third one required two stitches to close his left eye. Some picnic! All of which reminds me of a party the linemen staged during the summer of 1909 out in Webster Grove just outside of St. Louis. Do you remember that Dan?

Heavy seas and a strong undertow have made bathing a dangerous occupation during the past four days and the life guards have been kept powerfully busy rescuing the fool-hardy ones who ventured out past the danger line.

A 100 ton sand barge smashed into the Heinz (Pickled) pier and took away about 60 feet of piling and planking. Luckily it happened early in the morning before the crowds had come out else the casualty list might have been enormous. The main building contains expensive works of art and exhibits, among the latter being several Indian groups loaned by the government. A quick change of tide saved this building from any serious damage.

Dutch Wernitz invested some of that big roll in a Ford coupe and now spends his leisure time in cruising around the country side. So far he cruises alone account of having a little spat with his lady friend. Due to that I have had two rides with him and as I didn't get seasick, I hope to get some more.

Geo. Sinn, No. 211's dog fancier, has given up in disgust. He bought a German police pup with the sole idea of training said pup to keep Bill the Hepp away from his (Sinn's) women. But it was no use, "Sooner," the dog, turned out to be a flirt and transferred his affections to Bill. Nuff sed. Gawge gave the kiyoodle away,

This job is not all comedy and sunshine as I am deeply grieved to relate that Bros. "Piggy" Holiday and Hubert Goode are in the local hospital the victims of a peculiar and painful accident. While pulling slack in a 2300 V.-3 phase primary circuit the same got crossed up with another circuit of same voltage on a lower arm. It then jumped across all six of the high tension wires and the top of the pole was a replica of Dante's Inferno. Piggy was deeply burned on the leg, chest, arm and back by the flames while

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Goode was badly singed on the face and suffered with burns on leg.

At first it was thought that Holliday had inhaled some of the flames as he was in the center of the fire works but thank the Lord such is not the case. At present writing they are both resting as comfortable as can be expected and Goode expects to be out of the hospital within ten days.

Now the peculiar part of this sad affair is that while two four ought primaries were burned down into the street, the breakers in the plant did not blow nor did the operator notice any difference in his load. What is the big idea in having breakers if they are going to be tied in?

Our ball team has won three and lost five of the league games and also won several exhibition games. Last night they were robbed of a well-earned victory by his honor the Ump. Three rotten decisions were rendered against them which seemed to take the spirit out of some of the players.

Nige Leeds, our star hurler, holds the strike-out record for the league, having fanned nineteen of the first twenty-one batsmen who faced him during a recent seven inning game. Nifty pitching I calls that. Manager Hurley is badly in need of a real catcher. Young Camp has the makings of a first class back-stop and should develop into a star with several years more experience. Maisch, the other catcher, is slow, lazy and plays to the crowd and can't hold the hot ones. He and Steinburg need a pot of glue for their gloves before each game.

Ed Nevins, the second hurler, improves with age and within another year will be a valuable asset to any team.

With one or two exceptions the team is playing good ball and given the breaks of the game would have won the majority of their games. Like any other team they have their off days during which the playing would put to shame any fourteen year old sandlotter. Other times the boys put up a class of ball that is sensational with brilliant running catches and terrific hitting. Like all of us celebrities I presume they are temperamental—whatever that means.

The manager has lots of competition and I must admit that I never knew that there were so many Macks, McGraws and what nots in No. 211. I hereby withdraw my offer to manage the 1925 team.

Ye scribe was official score keeper during the first league game but Louie Greenberg, the sport writer of a local daily, remarked that while I might be an electrician, the resulting box score would commend me as a d—d fine plasterer and Louie is rated as an authority on matters pertaining to all kinds of sports.

Also umpired five innings of an exhibition game and before retiring was crowned, I mean presented, with a nice full bottle of ice cold pop, after a close decision at third. As I remarked several times us Press guys must stick to our vocation.

Last Minute News

Parson Jones celebrated his twentieth wedding anniversary ala Volstead. The millennium is drawing nearer. Walt Cameron is conducting physical culture classes during leisure moments.

Lautenslager staged a \$1.75 comeback in a recent nickel limit session and was tickled pink. Sam Harvey was promoted from bat boy to cheer leader. Eger and Chambers have been off the stuff three weeks. Jack Bennett advanced from water boy to 3rd assistant manager. Homer Wilson sends best regards to Scotty out in No. 309. Yours truly sampled some pre-war stuff and now hair is growing where it never grew before.

Slim Allibone annexed himself again to the pay roll of the light company.

Among the visitors present at the last meeting of No. 210 were some real old timers such as "Fusty" Matlack, champion fisherman of all of South Jersey, "Shorty" Barnard alias Red Nose Mike, Johnny Voight and Shorty Watkins.

John Farrell and Jim Tierney now belong to No. 210, otherwise the meeting was really a re-union of No. 21.

Just received a dispatch via the underground grapevine stating that the curfew would not ring tonight as the bulls were attached for a feed bill.

I am perfectly willing to call this a draw with you who have waded through from the start. You all must be groggy and I know I'll never be able to come up for the bell in the next round, but before taking the final count wish to state publicly that my recuperating powers are good and I will be on hand again next month as No. 211 paid my little bill in full thereby enabling me to get a much needed haircut and another bottle of ink. Yo ho! and a bottle of rum my lads.

Yours on the ropes,
BACHIE.

L. U. NO. 224, NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

Editor:

Well, it is about time I said something about this local. I have slipped up for the last two months. I guess it was because the weather was warm or I am slipping.

Business around here is very poor at this writing. A lot of the boys are on short time and the only jobs around here are in Taunton, Mass., and Woods Hole. They are all filled up just now, but later on they will need men at Woods Hole. The trouble around here is that there are so many carpet baggers and scrub shops that they can underbid a real contractor. Some of them work for almost nothing as long as they get the work.

As I write this article my windows are wide open and I can hear Colonel Green's radio station, WMAF, from Round Hills, a voice from away down east. He has a Ford with a receiving set with four or five horns

on it. He sends it around to the different parks and gives concerts. It can be heard around the neighborhood. We have boys in our local who have the radio bug, all you can hear is, what did you get last night? It is enough to set you bugs.

I am very sorry to see Bro. Jim Murphy ask to be excused from attending meetings. You had better come, brother, for there are only a few regulars that attend, so do not forsake us. Some of the brothers will pay some fines for non-attendance. They come so seldom that they are like visiting brothers when they do attend meetings. Boys, you should attend the meetings and find out what is going on, also it gives encouragement to your officers and members.

I have heard Al. Jansen and H. Sundin are hanging around Herricks School lately. I guess they are contemplating some kind of a course—maybe????

Bro. John Lynch is around the Y. M. C. A. lately and he challenged the writer to a race around the track. Put your money on the writer for John is a ham as a runner, believe me. The writer invited John to a race in the tank but as usual, his feet were cold. I hope by the time this letter is read Bro. Frank Frates will be back on the job. The brother hurt his knee but is doing very well at this writing.

I was very glad that Bro. Cliff Hatch read my letter in the WORKER and sent an answer to our local. We are always glad to hear from any or all of our former brothers. Would be glad to hear from Joe Crowley once in a while.

Well, the music has stopped and everybody is going home so I guess I had better call it a day and stop before I get in wrong with someone.

With best regards to all the brothers and sisters, I am,

Fraternally,
HARRY G. GLEASON,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 259, SALEM, MASS.

Editor:

Well, I have been pretty busy with my home affairs and now I am somewhat settled will write again.

We had an electric home built sometime ago and they have everything in it that is made in the appliance line and I want to compliment Brother Osborn on the good-looking job he did. Too bad that more of the brothers did not run over to see it.

We had our outing August 23 and there was a very good crowd and they all reported a good time. We all started from the local rooms at eight o'clock and as most of the brother have cars, they took along those that don't own one, and from what I heard Monday night I should think there were quite a few Barney Oldfields in the local, but they all arrived home safe and sound.

When they arrived at the park the committee in charge, Osborn, Smalley and Dean,

started off the sports and wound up with a ball game.

The 100-yard dash was close and pushed in a dead heat. Then in the quarter-mile things were going good—Dean ahead and Fisher second when Ed. Sargent started the sprint that won the prize. There was lots of fun in the doughnut-eating contest. John Irving won, some say he even ate the string.

McCarty won the pipe-lighting contest but he did not like the style of his prize and the last report I heard the committee were sending it back to the factory to have it remodeled.

The ball-throwing contest was almost won by Brother Foss. He made a good try but it fell short.

Charlie Thompson had charge of the drinks (soft drinks).

You know Ed. Sargent has been in the Twilight League this summer so when it comes to a ball game he is always there and he was captain and pitcher of his team, and Dean, captain and outfielder on the other. Things went pretty good until Mike Musto dropped that fly, then Dean got a home run. I forgot the score.

Well, everybody had a good time so much so that they are talking of having another next month.

I understand Brothers Fowler and Osborn are taking an auto trip to Canada. I wonder why?

Well next time I will tell you more about what is going on in the district.

Fraternally yours,
PRESS SECRETARY.

L. U. NO. 303, ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

Editor:

So many letters of late telling the story that they are going along in fine shape prompted the hardest workers in our local to tell me to write a few lines to the WORKER.

We often wonder does the membership ever think of the other side of the line and of the hordes of Electrical Workers running wild. No local, no fraternity, no idea of making their calling respectable, but all manner of schemes to trim them. Long division, short division and subtraction.

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We read this last month of big benefits in Local No. 106. Congratulations, brothers. I name this one because it is nearer St. Catharines, and is evidently working or power from the Niagara Falls. Let me here state that St. Catharines is about 12 miles from the Falls. It is the home of the Welland Canal which joins Lakes Erie and Ontario. 303 has been struggling for breath for many years, and though we are dead we are not buried. Several late members have come to the interment but the corpse always revived. In fact, Brother Noble brought along some elixir last fall and we took quite a boost. Whether it still holds now would puzzle the proverbial lawyer. They just won't be organized in this power zone. And to be a union member is something quite novel, a curiosity. This should not be in a town that has been or has had a local. The boys who have joined up lately seem determined that better things should be told in future, and that No. 303 is going to ask International Office to lend the right hand in getting on two good feet.

We would ask the membership, did it ever occur to you that the I. B. E. W. is practically extinct right here in this greatest of power zones? That this lingering existence goes on and that those who would do a whole lot feel both feet in the mud. While it's very encouraging to know that some day things will get better, for the present we won't trouble. Then the fellow who says, "but we are growing older" draws out the dope, quick action is no good. In the summer it is too hot. In the winter it is too cold. In the spring we won't rush things and so the cycle goes and the members with it. We do not presume to tell the Brotherhood how to do things. We are very patient and have waited to see things go good for the I. B. E. W. And we are not wrapped up in ourselves. But we feel if the organization is to take any hold it must have numbers. It will encourage the membership to know that we have a better roll than this time last year, that the benefit feature is not objected to, but on the contrary is appreciated. The Workers' Home had our united support. So had the change in the death benefit.

I am unable to say how trade is here (electrical) as we have not one local wireman in 303 who is working in town. As stated above they are running wild. Just a word for our worthy International Secretary, Bro. Chas. P. Ford. We realize that the right man is in the right place and trust that he won't think this first letter of 303 is a knocking note. No, sir, we want to get on the map and get acquainted with the membership. Get an idea once in a while how to run things properly. Why? Because poorly paid electrical workers here are a menace to the better paid workers elsewhere. To come out of the corner and say hello to the membership is what should be done by every local. We like to feel that we are members not only of 303 but

of the entire I. B. E. W. That an injury to one would be an injury to all. There is not half enough brotherhood in this old world as there should be. Should like to keep on writing but am thinking of the other locals with their cheering letters.

Good luck to all the membership.

Faternally,

THOS. W. DEALY,
Financial Secretary.

L. U. NO. 309, EAST ST. LOUIS

Editor:

The membership of Local Union No. 309 being steady readers of the ELECTRICAL WORKER, and paying strict attention to the news which local unions convey to their membership in their respective jurisdictions throughout the United States and Canada, we feel that it is our duty to let the brothers and sisters know just what we are doing.

The building condition in East St. Louis is very slack at the present time, with not much prospects of requiring additional men this year.

We take pride in informing our Brotherhood that we have extended our agreements for another year, until July 15, 1925, at the one dollar and fifty cents per hour (\$1.50) rate for journeymen wiremen.

Also wish to inform the Brotherhood that East St. Louis is 100 per cent Building Trades Organization, of which we are very proud; and whose assistance accounts for our new contracts, which were signed prior to July 15, 1924.

On July 13, the brothers on the McClellan-Junkersfeld job, known as Cahokia Power Plant, invited the entire membership of Local Union No. 309 and their families to a picnic at McBride's Groves, Falling Springs, Ill.; where all enjoyed a pleasant day's outing, ball game and other sports, which I will mention later.

'Neath the shadow of the limestone bluffs, which has guarded the mighty father of waters for centuries, and where the Indians in the days of our forefathers shot the buffalo, which roamed our Illinois prairies, and no doubt, danced the war dance on the spot where our brothers tried to imitate Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and other professionals, by knocking the ball farther than the Indian could shoot his arrow.

Considerable rivalry had been in existence between the brothers in the 13,000 volt gang and the 2,300 volt gang. The 13,000 volt gang, managed and backed by E. T. Smith, general foreman, commonly known as Cotton Smith, whose judgment in automobiles is excellent, but in selecting ball players and financing the club, we sympathize with him, though someone had to be the loser. The other side of the picture, the 2,300 volt gang, managed and backed by George Bowler, general foreman, who is a very poor judge of automobiles, but McGraw has nothing on him when it comes to picking a winning team. A seven inning game was

played, the 2,300 volt side scoring 13 to 8, but remember, gentle reader, those boys had to play some ball in order to get it. It would make your hair stand on end to hear the brothers rooting for their sides.

The wives and children had a wonderful time, as chicken and other delicacies came in every machine. There being ice cream and soda for the families (poor papa did not fare bad either).

Invitations were sent out by the brothers to the neighborhood locals; and at the close of the day's enjoyment, everyone left with a feeling of love and friendship for one another; and after the day's recreation all expressed themselves as having enjoyed one of the best outings of their lives.

We intend to make this an annual affair of our organization, and hope that other organizations may profit by our experience.

Our esteemed brother, O. J. McSpadden, who has been ill since October, 1923, is at the sanitorium in Mount Vernon, Mo., and requests that the brothers of his acquaintance communicate with him at the above address.

Our International Representative, O. E. Jennings, has done some real work in this district, conditions of which we are very proud.

Local Union 309 suggests that the membership of our International Brotherhood take interest in the coming Presidential election, and elect Robert M. La Follette Chief Executive of the United States.

A. P. DOHL,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 322, CASPER, WYO.

Editor:

Since my last letter the fishing outfit has been sent to Brother R. S. Nichols of Susquehanna, Penn. I hope the Brother will put a letter in the WORKER describing the outfit and sending me the first mess of fish he catches, ho! ho!

Well, boys, 322 is still on the map. Outside work is pretty good yet but the inside is bum, and when I say bum I mean it, although things are looking better for the fall and spring. We are going to do our best to send a delegate to the convention at Seattle next year. Several small locals in the district ought to go together and send one to represent them as representatives at our convention is what makes our Brotherhood. So let's get together and make it one of the best.

WM. GAUNTT.
Casper, Wyo.

L. U. NO. 352, LANSING, MICH.

Editor:

Well, Brothers, here we go again. In the last WORKER I reported Brother Geo. W. Woomer organizing in this territory.

Well, Geo. just about dropped in when he was sent away again and Brother Edward Smith came in his place.

Things started pretty slow for them but Ed surprised the executive board Wednesday night by bringing nine new members to be obligated, making to date 15 and expects to have two or three times that number the next meeting night, September 5. It looks as if the ice is about to break and let a bunch in. Let it go from shower to shower, we want them all.

Brothers Irving Knight and D. C. Taylor, reported in serious condition last month are both able to walk now and are doing fine.

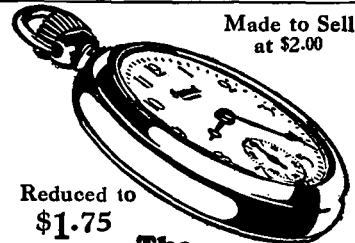
Well, Editor, if this is late for September issue please forgive me as I just had to wait and report the outcome of the fishing contest between Brother Fred Krumb, fishing champion of Indiana, and Brother Cotton Brown, champion of Michigan.

Well, Brothers, the story goes like this: Fritz came here about six months ago in the best of condition and has kept training ever since.

He fed every fish in all lakes and streams around here until they would almost eat out of his hand.

Then he challenged Brownie. Brownie admitted he was out of condition but showed he was a true sport and accepted the challenge, and a three day contest was arranged for Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day.

The farmers and other friends of Brown's at Cadillac hearing of the match offered to back Brown to full extent of their means, in



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fact their whole corn crop which would consist of many gallons when 'properly harvested. So Brownie named Wexford Co. as the battling grounds, first day at Clam Lake, the second at Manistee River, the third and final game at Clam Lake.

Reports are the game was most bitterly contested, neither being able to score.

When starting to fish the last day, Fritz says, "Mr. Brown, what is the little red stick you have tied to your line?"

Brownie replied, "Why that is a bobber," and, seeing Fritz did not have one, he was a true sport and lent Fritz a bobber. About an hour later Fritz sure proved to be an honest fisherman at the least, for he said to Brown who had his back turned: "What did that bobber cost?" Brown replied, "A dime. "Well, here is your money, it went down about 20 minutes ago and has not come up so I guess it has sunk for good."

The wind nearly blew Brown to shore, but Fritz caught him and insisted on him finishing the contest as he did not want to win by default. "On my merit or not at all," said Fritz.

G. L. BROOKS.

L. U. NO. 382, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Editor:

Being a new one picked from the rank and file of 382, I am going to throw some news about conditions in our fair city of Columbia.

After looking over the results of the election it looks as if we are going to have a little action, although they might get the same old habit of letting George do it. For the Senate we have a second election, Byrnes and Blease will run it off. Either one will make a good man for the place. Both are popular with the laboring class and if promises are good we will get action. We keep the same Governor. For state legislature we have ten mighty strong men to fill six empty seats and I am sure all of the ten are with us at heart.

At present there is just enough work to keep the wolf from the door although he is within hearing. There are quite a few new jobs but there are too many curbstone contractors who take them for at least 40 per cent cheaper than the big ones. The big firm that takes over our traction lines next month has not asked or advertised for help so I can not tell whether it will be fair or not. Our business agent shot a letter at them last month asking the question and we got an answer that it will be handled locally. We are going to keep right behind them. And while all of this is taking place the boys that send in their dues instead of coming up, should change about and make it a point to come up every meeting night. We have some men that I don't believe know where the place is; it will be to their good to find out! Most of them belong to the outside crew. It seems that this crew is on the toboggan; some of them are in arrears and some have

just dropped their cards completely. One in particular who was in for over five years and was financial secretary when he dropped out, was a man well thought of by the boys. Served as our delegate at several conventions, both state and national. Personally I am under the impression that his boss with a sugar coated tongue talked him into it by offering inducements such as foreman on the big truck which he now holds. If he thinks he is going to do better outside then let him go to it, that is his pleasure. But if he tries to get back in, I for one will try to prevent it. If this new firm calls for card men he with the others will be knocking at the door.

To the boys that I don't get to see at the Local and who read the WORKER, I would like to call their attention to the fact that every meeting night for the last four months, 90 per cent of those present were inside men. That is not the proper spirit, letting the inside boys run the Local, you are entitled to a part. I understand that some of you are carrying a grouch because of the way things are going. That is your hard luck, you should be in the hall every meeting night airing your thoughts. Think it over, you are paying dues in good money and you are entitled to the floor any time you want it; we will all listen.

State Federation will hold their annual meet here week after next and as I am a delegate will try to cover that with the results of the next election in my next letter.

From this letter you can plainly see that I am a beginner. But will not apologize for it until I see it in print.

Fraternally yours,

R. S. DENNY,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 394, AUBURN, N. Y.

Editor:

At the last meeting of Local No. 394 a committee of three was appointed to work for the man who has not found it necessary to make any eleventh hour declarations of where he stood in regards to Labor. He has delivered the goods at all times for the people and not for Wall Street, and if the workers elect him that street will be Wall Street. Funny how some of our labor men quit their jobs and go out to defeat a man like Robert M. La Follette. Funnier yet, how some labor papers go out not only to rap La Follette, but also anyone who works for him, and yet last year and the early part of this year that same paper was strongly hinting that it was time to start a third party. Why the change?

Fred T. Ley just landed a good job here and we expect to see the job go through without a hitch. Local No. 394 is growing, but there are some skips in the machinery. Some boys do not seem to care to spend a few hours to attend the meetings of the B. T. C. and other bodies, but that seems to be the case with most of us.

If this letter comes to the attention of

any members of the Geneva, N. Y., local, will he kindly inform the members that the Business Agent, whose office is at 3 South Street and who can be found there daily between 12:30 and 1:30, and between 4:30 and 5:30, would like to see them and that it will be to their interest to report they are working here. Auburn is working on a no card, no work basis, and of course the electrical workers do not want that condition disturbed. Before starting a job look for a B. T. C. card.

Some are trying to work the hide and seek game which might be all right as long as they do not get caught at it.

Some of us have been willing, but find it kind of hard to make the sacrifice to make the B. T. C. be respected. Duck and dive will not do it.

The Light Company here getting five bucks for every service they connect up and sometimes also five more for a deposit on the meter must be broke by now. But if the service is over fifty feet then it charges ten cents a foot and yet it's not a UNION job.

Fraternally,

H. A. G. G.

L. U. NO. 443, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Editor:

As L. U. 443 has no press secretary I will try and let the Brothers know that there are a few in the Capital City of Aalbama.

There is no good news as the Alabama Power Co. has laid off all but a few of the members of 443 and there is nothing doing for the linemen but there is a little work for a first class all-round inside man; don't know how long it will last.

The most of the members that got let out from the A. P. Co., have left the Capital City and got better jobs, better wages and better conditions, so while it cuts down the membership of L. U. 443 it has been a good thing for some of the Brothers.

I like the work of the P. S. of L. U. 53 and would like to have some or all of the press secretaries take up the political situation

as we need the thoughts and knowledge of all at this time, and I hope that every member of the Brotherhood gets that best of papers, LABOR.

Every one should read and study and remember what they read and then go to the ballot box and vote and vote right, and elect the best man for organized labor.

Brother S. F. Stewart has left and gone to a better job in North Carolina. L. U. 443 wishes Brother Stewart the best of success as he always proved himself a true Union member. Brother D. R. Small is fighting fire in Weed, Calif., and has quit narrow backing. Success to you Smally.

Well, if this gets by Brother Ford I will try to get another one in again soon.

Fraternally,

E. A. WOODWORTH,
Press Secretary, pro. tem.

L. U. NO. 485, ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

Editor:

Last month I expected to fill a good space in the WORKER but the last of the month I was out of town and caught in some of Iowa's good roads, W. O. C. says in the state where the tall corn grows. I think it should be in the state where the deep mud is. I will not let that excuse interfere with me this issue.

For the first time this year we had all our brothers working struck with a little prosperity. Davenport, our sister city across the dividing line, several old school buildings and the Mississippi valley fair, all came in at once. After the first of the month conditions

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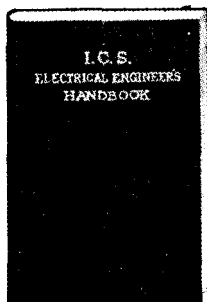
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will be below normal again, but it should be a good month to get all the back dues caught up.

In fact since the Local stopped paying the little brother to come to meeting it seems that he can't afford to spend that much time to come up and increase the attendance. But you see there is a reason for that. As president I will sustain a motion any time to return to our old laws; when a brother does not attend one meeting each month, unless out of the city on work, or in the hospital sick, that he be assessed \$2, two dollars not one, and then another dollar for not having the dues paid in advance. They will just have to pass up a few nights out, and days off, "nuff sed."

Last month we had a very successful picnic of Locals No. 635 and No. 485, in which a ball game was scheduled. Batteries were: For Davenport, H. V. Johnson and Baker; Rock Island, F. Leightner and F. Wilson, which finished by a close margin, 6 to 7 in favor of the latter mentioned, and by the way the old timers stuck around late in the evening, you would have thought they must have been in Canada, from the spirit and pep that were shown.

I haven't much time at this writing. I will close with a few brief remarks, especially to the old party standpatters. I should think, and you should think for yourselves. We have had very good examples put before us the last few years, your worthy judge, and how he exercises his authority as a supreme being. Your injunctions, that sure is the most disgraceful word that labor has ever had to compete with, and if ever there was a time for wage earners to do their stuff it is at this coming election, and do it in favor of Bob LaFollette and your other Progressive candidates whoever they may be.

The Tri-Cities expect to do all in their power to give Bob LaFollette the winning vote. We are going to raise a good sum of money here to put him over. And think that we have support from others than labor, business men such as lawyers, doctors, and other notable men of character, which are popular with the movement. And that's a good thing for if we expected the Labor Unions to put him over it would be done about the same as a lot in your own organization, "Haven't got time," and then do their backbiting after election, when it's too late.

I am glad to notice that one of our good loyal Brothers, E. C. Spurr, was elected president of the No. 691. Brothers, I can assure you you sure selected a brother of honor to the labor movement, when you selected him. Local No. 485 wishes you success through your term.

Yours for a greater I. B. E. W.

G. O. WILSON,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 567, PORTLAND, ME.

Editor:

Politics, featuring the support of La Follette and Wheeler as endorsed by Unionism, occupies considerable of our attention these days, especially since Bro. Al. Eagles has thrown his hat, his activity and all the support he can muster into the ring with them.

We note also that on some occasion when our interest may depreciate a little, Al is pretty certain to stir us up on the importance of the momentous question. Al gets licked occasionally, but never stays down long, all of which in no way deters him from going after the next assignment full tilt.

To brother publicity secretary, of L. U. No. 53, in response to his somewhat mild criticism of my recent letter I will say briefly: that considering the location of Portland, Me., if I get "too far from shore," I shall be in the Atlantic Ocean.

If I attempt to debate on prominent topics that are internationally discussed, owing to inexperience in such matters and to the fact that my years of association with Unionism are only a few, I should be in over my head. Neither am I certain that any expressed opinion of mine would be effective in settling the national political triangle problem. Since reading some of the editorials of the WORKER I am convinced that any suggestion I might make would never be adopted by Samuel Gompers to relieve some of his labor difficulties.

"Larger ships may venture more
But smaller craft must hug the shore."

Extensive plans toward a big Labor Day celebration at Riverton Park are receiving much local attention. The Central Labor Union and Building Trades Department are working hard to promote a successful observance of the day and there is much enthusiasm manifested to indicate their efforts will not be in vain.

Brother Green, from Local No. 104, Boston, is on a job in our vicinity. We are pleased to observe that he is as regular in his attendance as any of us. Hope he didn't become disgusted with the apparently aimless wrangling that has prevailed our last two meetings.

The National Home proposition has been duly discussed but the boys didn't get greatly enthused. Matters have been going along smoothly here and as "charity begins at home" it will probably take some misfortune to make us realize the importance of such an institution.

Well, brothers, with my own permission I will close, hoping thereby to provide more space for many more locals we would like to see represented here.

Yours fraternally,

M. M. MCKENNEY,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 569, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Editor:

Having been elected to the job of press secretary to represent Local Union No. 569, will say in the beginning that conditions are pretty good in and around San Diego, but still we have lots of wiremen loafing at present, so brothers, don't come down to this corner of the U. S. A. expecting to fall into a job. Let's hope it will be different soon, but for the present it looks like a slack period on all the west coast or at least traveling brothers tell us so.

Election of officers showed the following results: President, J. W. Cummings; vice president, H. D. Clark; recording secretary, S. V. Nonsees; financial secretary and business agent, C. J. Brown; press secretary, J. W. Cummings; treasurer, K. B. Kennedy; first inspector, W. S. Graham; second inspector, O. E. Logan; foreman, John Cordova; trustees, G. W. Adams; R. L. Reyburn and B. B. Alexander; executive board, Roy Wright, C. J. Brown, V. P. Meese, S. V. Nonsees, K. B. Kennedy, M. L. Radcliff and B. C. Sprenger; examining board, A. L. Thompson, A. B. Shaw, V. P. Meese, J. E. Peterson and F. F. Satterlund; executive board, Pacific District Council, G. W. Adams.

We are for the Electrical Workers Home or any other Progressive movement, La Follette included. Hello! brothers of 59, 681 and 602. How is everything? Let's hear from you through the JOURNAL. Be good brothers and vote right this time. We will try to tell you more the next month.

J. W. CUMMINGS,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 596, CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

Editor:

For all that has been said for and against prohibition and the enforcement of the Volstead Act, it has made our country better. In my own town the improvement is positively wonderful, families who lived in shacks without food and clothing now own their own homes and dress and live respectably; even in my own craft there has been a great change for the better in a number of the boys, and it cannot be denied truthfully that it has not been a benefit to all in this country. Of course there are a lot of selfish folks who think only of themselves, who liked to stop and get beer or whisky or kept it in the house, that think they are being deprived of their rights, but it is not so, no one should insist on a thing existing, that would cause the misery and woe and suffering that the free sale of liquor did in the greatest country on earth, the U. S. A.

And because it is being made and sold is to be deplored, and because there are not more convictions in cases caught and tried is also to be deplored, but it is not on account of the law. In my opinion it is because there are methods practiced by the lawyers and judiciary of this country

whereby persons who have sufficient funds can evade their just punishment, and again in my opinion, if you please, that condition has existed from the highest official in the land to the lowest, because their oath of office is not taken seriously; their loyalty to their country has the tensile strength of a spider web. If every person who fills an official position from president to constable was a Christian (not a mere church member but one who was living an every day consistent Christian life) there would not be the law violations there now are.

In the Democratic Convention at New York, great stress was placed on religious liberty. It was never intended to be construed into the meaning that is now being put on to that section of the Constitution. And I am right sure it was only intended to mean, that no difference what denomination a person embraced they were eligible for office, but it should have added they must be Christians. That would have helped eliminate crooked politicians, and all other evil-minded persons that our government has been infested with for a good many years, from the highest positions in the land to the lowest municipal officer. The very recent disclosures in Washington were not the first nor the last, the largest nor the smallest of the organized crooks in office in this country, which fact is to be regretted. And until the people as a whole and the officials and leaders of our



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Dept. 947 St. Louis, Mo.**

nation respect and enforce the laws there can be no improvement; a double standard of morals is impossible.

The Divine ruler is given no consideration by some, before both Houses, Senate and Congress, each day's business is opened by prayer and I suspect that the minister is almost alone in his petition that the Heavenly Father guide and direct all the deliberation. To some this service means nothing at all.

The higher the position a man or woman holds in running this government, the greater should be their punishment if they go crooked and are traitors to this country and people.

In our own organization we have, I am sorry to say, some of the same type of persons, who consider the obligation a joke and the Constitution and by-laws merely rules for some to keep and for them to break. In our working agreements it states that no contractor shall employ more than one helper to two regular journeymen and that no helper can work without a journeyman. So far as I know there is but one contractor living up to that agreement.

We are a small organization and cannot employ a business agent, but we sure need one here to straighten out some of the kinks in our own members. The contractor couldn't pull those little scurvy tricks if the members were on the square.

Wherever the shoe fits, brother, wear it, not only in 596 but anywhere else that the same condition exists, and I am reasonably sure that Clarksburg is not alone, for humanity is pretty much the same everywhere.

We still have C. Ray Connor grinding out scab wiremen and plumbers. I wonder how long such things will be permitted to go on. I suppose such people have to live just as the rest of us but it doesn't look as though they should live so directly from the efforts of others who worked to obtain and maintain the working conditions we now have. While we build such cattle try to tear down, but they never can succeed, for unionism is founded on a rock and will stand.

H. HATHAWAY.

L. U. NO. 620, SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Editor:

Am getting an early start this time because I had to hurry my first letter and therefore couldn't say all I wanted to say.

Brother "Dubarry" Stocks is on the sick list again. Same trouble as last time, only worse. Last time he only sprained one of the segments in his spine, but I was told that this time he broke it and will have to be or in fact is, strapped up and will remain so for several months to come. It sure is hard luck that you are having, old man, but if all the boys feel like I do they sure will sympathize with you and your family. Cheer up, I'll try to get some of the boys to come and visit you. That's one of the things all of us should do. If a brother is sick or disabled, visit him for a

few minutes and cheer him up a bit. You know you may be in the same boat some day. So do your duty like all loyal brothers should do.

Here is another thing I would like to say a bit about, and that is the matter of working cards. The cards are issued to you so that brother may recognize brother when you meet on the job. If the other fellow don't ask you for yours, speak up and either make him "decorate the mahogany" or stay off the job. Doing this will help a whole lot towards making the local stronger, etc. They also serve as an identification card in case of accident or death. Only a few days ago a certain carpenter committed suicide with a revolver. He was identified through his working card.

Brother Groenzin, what was that 1914 tin can of yours doing out in Lovers' Lane the other night? Just taking the air or — ahem, was it a young bob-haired flapper that kept you stalled there for so great a length of time? That isn't the first time nor the only time that I got the "goods" on you. Leave the flappers alone kid, they'll get the best of you in the end.

I hear Brother "Porky" Weinkauff bought himself a new "Nash." But he went up to Locke's junk yard and bought it in parts. Why don't you either buy a good car or put your hard earned "simoleons" in the bank? Anyhow, I wouldn't think of riding around in such a cheap lumber wagon.

Brother Harry Pepper was forgotten last time, but I'll give him a little publicity right now.

Now listen here, H. P. Why is it that your new Buick is usually parked up on Fifth and Superior nearly every other night? You won't tell us? Well, I think that the main attraction is that nice domesticated widow that lives in that neighborhood. Evidently you like widows better than flappers that wear specks and work in banks. Aha, I knew I'd touch a soft spot sooner or later. Had a bad "crush" on the flapper, eh? Did the widow tell you to learn your A B C's before you let flappers break your heart? "Oh, you poor dear boy, come kiss mamma and then it will be all right." (This is what the widow told our dear Harry when the flapper ditched him.) When it comes to courting widows you and Hank sure do "cop the berries!" Take my advice Harry and use some kind of paint on your car to make it invisible. You guys need a bachelors' protective association, all right. No doubt about that.

Brother Free-on-Board Bickel is the exact opposite of Harry and Hank. Honestly, fellows, he's so bashful and shy with the women. No kidding, either when I say he refused to come to a family picnic the local had a few years ago just because there would be so many women around. He was afraid they would squeeze him to death.

Bro. George Kane should be called "The Expecterator," with apologies to the "Great Expecterator" of Local No. 210, at Atlantic

City. But when it comes to expectorating I think our man has got "Jakie" of No. 210 beat a mile or I miss my think. When he comes to a meeting he uses all the cuspidors that can be bought, stolen or borrowed and when he leaves the room looks as if the flies had made their home in it for several months.

Brothers Clem Acker, "Specks" Foerster and MacDonald are working for the Gas Company until work picks up. Don't forget you guys that gas pipe isn't supposed to be bent like conduit. This is very important because a mistake like that may put a blot on your short career as gas-boy.

It seems as if "Porky" can't help but get in print. Here he is again. This time he was out to "Sippy Sands" and was licking 'em up with three strange gentlemen. While doing so, one of the gents slipped out and away with "Porky's" new Nash and left an old battered up Flivver, called quite commonly a road-louse. After calling a taxi and driving to the "bull pen" he found his car together with the man who used it. Porky, if you can't stand it, don't drink it.

Frank Ribeck (the Dutchman) always has an argument with the old man and it always ends in the old man telling him he's "outa-luck."

George Weinkauff is a fine fellow if you know him, but shucks he is so darn quiet that I am beginning to be a little leary about what he does with his spare time. You know Georgie that still waters run deep, so take care or I may have the goods on you. Englebert Guehna is another quiet bird, but he can talk all right. His words of wisdom come out like pulling a tooth. Tough job to get him to talk.

George Martin got himself "spliced" here some time ago (this is a late announcement) and as I haven't heard of George having any matrimonial trouble yet I guess his wife still loves him. First hundred years are the hardest, eh, George? A good sign to hang above your door would be, "Cheer up, old man, the sun hasn't gone out of business."

Man alive, I think I got writers' cramp, hope you birds rent a typewriter for me some day.

Sandy Farchmin has got a good bicycle but I remember one night when "Sandy" had a wee-bit too much "Scotch" under his belt and his flying machine refused to navigate so he pushed it home. Good work "Sandy."

I'm sorry to say I haven't any dope on Bro. Ed. Meves, but rest assured "fellow sufferers" that I'll get him yet.

The boys sure enjoyed my first letter according to the reports I've been hearing. Glad you liked it, and I'll always do my best to make things interesting. "Boscoe" was so tickled about the letter that he wanted me to stand up at the meeting. Ha! Ha! Boscoe, you sure have your nerve right with you, so I dare you to find out who I am.

Fellows, I have a supreme hunch that Bob La Follette is going to give the other fellows a run for their money. As for me, I would vote for Bob before any other man, because if elected he will do his d— to help the laboring man now and always. If you want a square deal, "Vote for Bob."

I hear my wife calling, so must close now.

BROTHER MYSTERIO.

P. S.—Concerning Brother Stocks, I wish to say this is the second time he broke his back. My error when I said he sprained it the first time.

The sick committee was ordered to buy him a carton of cigarettes. Hope they taste good.

M.

L. U. NO. 675, ELIZABETH, N. J.

Editor:

On August 10 Local No. 875 made the city of Elizabeth sit up and take notice. We were going to Great Kills, S. I., to celebrate our 14th annual outing. And a sightseeing bus was on hand for all the brothers and their families who had no cars.

The parade started from the Moose Hall. A motorcycle officer was the leader, then came Brother Roll, chairman of the committee, and Brother Young, president, followed. Next in line was the bus and about thirty cars. It was a sight to behold, banners flying and klaxons doing their stuff, down Elizabeth Ave. to First Street and then to the Sound. Waiting at the ferry was a

To Make Rich Red Blood

Revitalize your worn-out exhausted nerves and increase your strength and endurance

take Organic Iron; not metallic iron which people usually take, but pure organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. One dose of Nuxated Iron is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating one-half quart of spinach, one quart of green vegetables or half a dozen apples. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat. Nuxated iron is partially predigested and ready for almost immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron filings.

Millions of people are using Nuxated Iron. It will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. A few doses will often commence to enrich your blood. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain satisfactory results.

Beware of substitutes. Always insist on having genuine organic iron—Nuxated Iron. Look for the letters N. I. on every tablet. Sold by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON
For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

line of cars two blocks long. That made no difference, traffic was held up until all the members of the outing were safe on the other side.

Once on the other side, we headed straight for the Kills. Everyone was happy and as we passed the farms the men in the fields rested long enough to give us the once over. The scenery and fresh air was an added attraction and certainly was a treat.

On arriving at the Kills we parked our cars, and accommodations were provided for those who wished to go in for a dip. Others sat on the beach and enjoyed the salt air while some took advantage of the grove. Naturally, after the long ride you would be thirsty so, the committee having made arrangements, beverages were served.

Just before dinner we had our picture taken and you know, we were a good-looking bunch at that. After the photographer did his stuff we went to the grove where dinner was served. By this time some of us were in good humor and we had some comedy.

Bittenger sure did justice to the clams, and Thomas was going to have his ice cream if he had to sit there all afternoon. Higgins said the beer was half inch but someone had three inch wherever they got it. For some reason or other Lloyd's carburetor trouble was located in the rear seat. The fumes of the gas were too much for Hargraves (he came out staggering.)

Mrs. Pender better give Jack a few lessons on how to dress children. Nelson came to his rescue when Jack, Jr., wanted to get dressed.

"Oh Eben, I did not" (a voice from the rear seat.)

Lewis and Skyburg sure have a nasty pair of calves (knickers were the cause of it all).

Mayr wanted to know who invited the millionaire but apologized when he found out it was Hanson who owned the Buick Coupe! Colton had the largest family although Cassel and Pekar gave him a good run.

How about a roll Tom? No thanks, I roll my own."

If a musician hath his charms Martin is a back number. How about it Rigbe?

The games caused a lot of excitement. C. Schrader, Jr., was presented with a pair of cutting pliers for winning the 100 yard dash. C. Young won the 75 yard dash and received a pair of gas pliers. McFadden won the race for the old timers; he was awarded a set of screw drivers. The ladies' race was a tie and had to be run again. The winning lady received a beaded mesh bag. The three legged race was a scream, Fielder and Kaling went home a dollar richer. Young won the 50 yard dash and received a hack saw. An automatic soldering iron was awarded Kaling for winning the broad jump. The tug-o-war was a good thing until "Pop" got excited and helped the weak side.

Brother Ronner, the carpenters delegate, was an invited guest.

The committee wishes to thank all the

members who volunteered the use of their cars.

V. TIGHE,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 723, FORT WAYNE, IND.

Editor:

As the time has got short to get a letter in in time for the next month's issue we will not take much time and space for our few words at this time.

As I stated in my previous message that the City Light employees had reached a settlement, they have now received their back pay which amounted from forty to sixty-five dollars according to the amount of time that each had put in. They are now rushing away to the near-by lakes and rivers trying to catch the choice of the finny tribes, as fast as possible to get away. Of course to hear them tell about it when they return, it will be only the largest that they caught. But it is a known fact that the most of the Hoosier fishermen are a little careless with the truth when it comes to making a report on the daily catch.

Harry (Speed) Lotz will not be able to take a vacation as he has spent all of his back pay for tickets on baseball pool and his success has been all in favor of the man that makes a living selling the said pool. He even asked that I say, for the benefit of "Bachie," that he received the card and would answer as soon as the baseball season closed, and he could get hold of enough cash to buy a postage stamp.

Things in a business way around these parts are not what they used to be and the only excuse that you hear for it is, this is election year. Why that should have any effect is hard to see unless there is nothing else that will fit as well.



The Traction Company has created a couple of departments in the line department. One is the utility gang and the other is the key men. What they are no one seems able to tell or at least would rather not. In the settlement of their wage scale there has been more or less strife made than good feeling by the action of some of the brothers, which was not altogether regular. As for the job it will not appeal to any regular union man at this time as they only offer 65 cents for first-class, new men; after being there twelve years or more, they raise the anti to \$1.65 straight time. So it is a case of pay your money and take your choice with them.

The next time we will try to do better, for the vacation season will be over and the news more plentiful.

Yours,

SECRETARY.

L. U. NO. 1144, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
Editor:

Well, here I come again with a little news for the August issue. The writer is still hanging on with what work the City Light can keep me going. Thought I would be out on a traveler before now, but prospects look good for at least a few months. There has been a number of wiremen out of work the past month, but from reports most of the boys are working at the present time. There aren't any large jobs going up to speak of. Only the Southern Railroad has started a new shop in our fair city. Most of the electricians were brought in off another job, but Brother Driver, of Local 136, keeps on the job. This is a strictly union shop job and we trust to keep it that way without any trouble. Now there isn't a boom on here and the two Locals will be able to place their own members on the job. Still any brothers coming this way are always welcome at either Local. The writer expects to keep the Brotherhood posted on conditions in our little city. Local 136 meets every Friday night and Local 1144 on every second and fourth Mondays at the United Temple on Fourth Avenue.

The weather is somewhat warm just now below the Mason-Dixon Line. There hasn't been any traveling brothers through in some time. Don't be afraid to stop by when you come through. Just because this Local is around the end of the list in the directory is no reason why it should be that way in the correspondence with what Locals that have been listed since 1144.

Brother McFerrin has accepted a position with the Alabama Power Company; seems like Bob always gets the pick of jobs. Brother Richardson has been on the sick list for three weeks. We all regret to know that Brother Wages' mother has been sick and we wish her a speedy recovery. There seems to be something down with the Birmingham Light that makes the boys quit the job. Two scissor bills quit the past week, so there must be a rush on. Our

attendance at the Local has been rather small lately, the boys don't seem to take interest in the affairs of the Local, though always making a kick about better conditions.

17 Yards Remnants \$1.98



**Linens Volles
Percales Chambray
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As large manufacturers of ladies' wear, we have many lovely remnants left over. These we are now offering at rare bargain prices. They are all new, clean, fresh, high-grade goods, from 3 to 6 yards each; none less than 8 yards.

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For a limited time we are giving a dress pattern of a beautiful new model house dress free with every order. These 17 full yards of fine, rich material with free dress pattern, only \$1.98. Send best measure. **Send no money.** Simply deposit this amount with postman when you receive the package, plus a few cents for postage. Or if you send \$1.98 with order, we will prepay the same. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.

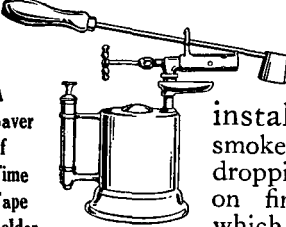
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Mr. Electrician Here is just what you have been looking for

Pig Tail Pot for **Clean Soldering**
An Indispensable Part of Your Kit

A Saver of Time Tape Solder Dirt Damage



This pot eliminates burning of installation and smoked ceilings, also dropping of solder on finished floors, which usually happens with soldering iron or blow torch.

\$1.00

Dealers—Jobbers—Agents Wanted
Geo. W. Bradley, 2909 St. Vincent, St. Louis, Mo.
Agent for Burgess Blue Book of Electrical Formulas and Electrical Drawings, Price \$1.

AUTOMOBILE MAKES 27 MILES ON AIR

An automobile goes 27 miles on air by using an automatic device which was installed in less than 5 minutes. The automobile was only making 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline but after this remarkable invention was installed, it made better than 57. The inventor, Mr. J. A. Stransky, 1160 Eleventh Street, Pukwana, South Dakota, wants agents and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.—Adv.

The Brotherhood is what you make it. Some seem to think that all they need to do is just take out a card and pay dues. Lots of them don't want to pay dues anymore. They think the Local can run on hot air. Others think the officers of the Union are the ones to take care of all burdens. They say, "I never saw any good in carrying a card." Boys we still meet at the same old place, and have a dandy chairman, who can sure pull off his stuff. Brother Wages has the honor of swinging the gavel for 1144. Come up brothers and help the officers carry on the work.

We are to give a smoker soon and expect a good time, even if there won't be any moonshine.

What happened to Brother Hull, our International Union representative from down in New Orleans? We don't see your smiling face any more. Drop in some time, that party at Sellers Drug Company is just across the street.

Brother Whitehead has quit the trade and is now holding down a pencil job as tire salesman for the Drennen Tire Company. Whitehead says a pencil behind his ear isn't as heavy as a hand-axe in his belt. What has happened to our trade anyway? A wireman can go out on a job and some negro plasterer will ask, "Boss, what's your scale now?" Wireman will answer, "\$1.12½ per hour." Negro plasterer—"Boss, I gets

a dollar and two-bits for slinging this mud." Can you beat that?

Gets my goat sometimes, something must be done. The electrical trade must go to the top, for it is the coming trade of the future generation.

Let's hear from more of the Southern Locals. What's the matter with Locals Nos. 4, 84, 130, 136, 446, 329 and a few others?

Say, you stick walkers in Local 329! I mean Claude Morrow, Little Smith, Red Carroll and Shanty. You don't need to keep so quiet. I just met your old friend, Blue Weir, from down there. He said Hicky and Lighthread Atkins were doing business at the old stand on Milam Street. I am going to drop in that burg some day and see the old gang.

How are you, Shorty O'Donnell? Still with the Texas Company, or with the Light? You guys in 84 haven't got the writer's cramps, have you? I know there are a number of the boys in that Local who could let us hear from you. I am afraid the editor will not be able to send this to press if I keep on, so I will pull the switch for this time.

With success to the Brotherhood at large and to the pen pushers protective association.

Fraternally yours,

ROY C. JOHNSON.

THE VAMPIRE II

By BERT LEACH

(Apologies to Kipling)

A fool there was and he cast his vote
(Even as you and I)
For ragged pants and tattered coat
And some grub on which he didn't dote.
He voted for G. O. P., you'll note
(Even as you and I)

Oh, the work we do for the favored few,
And the miserable wage we get!
We crack the nuts, they take the meat;
They hand us chaff, they take the wheat.
And to make our bondage more complete
We vote for this system yet.

A fool there was, and he goods had none
(Even as you and I)
He worked all day, from sun to sun;
He got no cash, so he worked for fun;
And he voted just as his dad had done
(Even as you and I)

Oh, he worked like fun from sun to sun,
And he plotted and schemed and plan'd
But he just could not make both ends meet.
If his head kept warm, then he froze his feet,
And his kids hadn't half enough to eat,
But he couldn't understand.

The fool was stripped to his foolish hide
(Even as you and I)
They couldn't use that, though they may have tried.
And the poor old fool was kicked aside,
And his legs lived on, though his head had died
(Even as you and I)

It isn't the shame, and it isn't the blame
That stings like a white-hot brand;
It's the cursed foolishness of a jay
Who'll work ten hours for two hours' pay
And vote for the thing on election day
And will not understand.

If you are satisfied with things as they are, and want no improvement,
DON'T vote for La Follette and Wheeler.

If you favor "Government by Injunction," **DON'T** vote for La Follette and Wheeler.



COOPERATIVE NEWS



DANISH AND RUSSIAN WORKERS LEAD IN COOPERATIVE PATRONAGE

What a colossal cooperative movement we would have in America if over 50 per cent of every worker's dollars were spent in a cooperative store, and all of his union funds were deposited in cooperative banks!

This is the record established by organized labor in Denmark and Russia, according to reports received by the All-American Cooperative Commission. The Workers' National Bank of Denmark, although in business only five years, has increased its turnover from 314,235,000 Kroner in 1919, to approximately 1,013,000,000 Kroner for 1923, with a net profit for the year amounting to 104,110 Kroner. The bank has just published an analysis of its accounts which shows that over 51 per cent of its funds come directly from trade unions and workers' organizations, while the greater part of the balance is composed of the savings of individual workers. The head office of the bank is in Copenhagen, with three branch banks in the larger industrial cities. The bank is managed by a board of fifteen directors, all of whom are actively connected with

Danish trade unions or are labor party representatives in parliament.

The Russian workers show even a better record. Every ruble of trade union funds in Russia is now deposited in the big All-Russian Cooperative Bank and its branch agencies. Moreover, a survey just completed by the Central Cooperative Society in the larger industrial cities shows that 50 to 52 per cent of the entire wages of the working class are expended in the workers' cooperative stores, of which there are over 5,000 in the country. So thoroughly do these workers' cooperatives cater to the needs of their members that in the larger cities booths for the sale of meat, bread and other staple foods have been opened on the street corners in the workers' residential district, with similar stores near the railway stations to serve workers who come from suburban sections.

The annual wages received by American workers is approximately \$20,000,000,000. Suppose that half of this sum were spent in cooperative stores and the savings out of the remainder were deposited in cooperative banks!

MARKET VALUE, NOT "WATER," IN CHAIN STORE STOCK

Three weeks ago we were advised by a daily press wire dispatch that 14 leading chain store systems of the United States, including Woolworth, Kresge, A. & P. Company, United Cigar Stores, United Drug Company, and the McCrory and Kress stores, had combined their securities under the name of the United American Chain Stores, Inc., and offered for sale through a banker's holding company \$16,250 in bankers' shares for every block of stock worth at par \$10,000 in the constituent companies.

We stated that this looked to us like pouring over 60 per cent of watered stock into the capitalization of all these chain stores. We have just been advised by the principal bank handling the transaction that this conclusion is incorrect, inasmuch as the market value of each block of these securities is approximately \$14,625. In other words, while the par value is but \$10,000, as we previously stated, the large profits and surplus accumulated out of profits by these chain stores have increased the market value of their stock over 46 per cent above its par value. The bankers then added about 10 per cent to

cover the sales and handling costs, bringing the value of the new bankers' shares to 62½ per cent above the par value of the original stock of the 14 chain store systems. The price of the bankers' shares will, of course, fluctuate in accordance with the market price of this underlying stock.

We are further advised that no physical combine is being formed between these 14 chain store systems, and that the United American Chain Stores has been incorporated solely as the holding company for their stocks.

We are eager to correct any inaccuracies of statement in these columns, yet to desire to point out that the high "market value" of these chain store securities depends entirely upon the large profits they are making from the people's business, and that the American people can own their own chain stores and keep these profits in their own pocket whenever they awaken sufficiently to invest their money and their energy in the organization of a vigorous and united cooperative movement.

If you believe judicial tyrants should rule this country, DON'T vote for La Follette and Wheeler.

COOPERATIVE STORES ON WHEELS

"Rolling cooperatives" is the title given by the Russian central cooperative organization to the experiment of placing a compact cooperative store in a big railroad box car and moving it to remote country points in order to serve the rural population. The first of these "rolling cooperatives," according to a report just received by the All-American

Cooperative Commission, has met with tremendous success. Practically all the goods were sold out before the car completed its itinerary. In consequence, these cooperative stores on wheels now serving the Moscow-Leningrad line and the Finland branch line are to be extended on a large scale to the other railway routes of European Russia.

THREE THOUSAND COOPERATORS HOLD PICNIC

Cooperation isn't just a dollar and cent proposition. It exists to make people more friendly, more sociable, more cooperative, one with another. Even though a cooperative store never made a penny's profit, says the All-American Cooperative Commission, it would be worth while if it supplied pure food at fair prices to the community while developing a spirit of brotherhood and mutual helpfulness.

"A month ago," says the Secretary of the Cooperative Commission, "we received a very interesting account of a great picnic party given by Australian cooperators in New South Wales, attended by over three thou-

sand people. We endeavored to learn whether any group of American cooperators had staged such a big sociable affair, and have just found that the Soo Cooperative Mercantile Association of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, held an all day picnic a month ago attended by nearly four thousand town and country folk, who laughed and played and ran races for prizes donated by the big cooperative store."

If you want to make your cooperative store a success and get a real spirit of comradeship behind it, states the All-American Cooperative Commission, don't neglect the social side of cooperation.

AUSTRALIAN COOPERATORS SET NEW RECORD

How many Americans know that Australia is 1,000 square miles larger in land area than the United States? About as many, we imagine, as know that one-fifth of all the families in the south seas Commonwealth are buying or manufacturing cooperative goods.

There are 365 flourishing cooperative societies in Australia, according to the All-American Cooperative Commission. These societies supply 190,000 heads of families with the necessities of life, and represent an investment of \$27,500,000.

The most remarkable development in Australian cooperation is the rapid growth of producers' cooperative societies. Sixty-three per cent of all the societies reporting belong to the producers, and manufacture a wide variety of goods for cooperative consumers' societies as well as for export trade. Twenty million dollars is now invested in these cooperative productive societies, and all of them are reported as paying regular interest on their share capital in addition to a cooperative dividend.

CLEVELAND COOPERATIVE STORE SHOWS \$33,000 SURPLUS

The Workingmen's Cooperative Company, of Cleveland reports a business of over \$100,000 for the first six months of 1924, and a surplus of \$33,894 above all liabilities in addition to thousands of dollars more rebated in cooperative dividends to its customers.

The Workingmen's Cooperative Company was organized in 1912 by Bohemian workers in Cleveland. It now has over 1,100 mem-

bers and operates six stores in the most thickly populated sections of the city. Last year it did a business of more than a quarter of a million dollars on a capital of but \$25,000, and showed net earnings of approximately \$8,000, or 30 per cent on the actual investment. This is rather substantial proof that cooperation succeeds when intelligently applied.

GERMAN WORKERS START LABOR BANK

The second labor bank in Europe, modeled on the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Cooperative National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio, and the Workers' National Bank of Copenhagen, Denmark, has just been inaugurated in Berlin by the General Federation of three trade unions. The new institution is called the Bank of the Workers, Employees and Civil Servants, and is located in the General Trade Union headquarters. It is capitalized at 750,000 gold marks (\$187,500), all of which is subscribed by the unions and the federation.

The motive which led the German Work-

ers to take this action was not only the success achieved by similar banks in America, but the knowledge that the funds they were depositing with the private bankers were loaned to the big industrialists for financing them in their fight to lock out union workers and beat down wages.

Beside the trade unions, the workers' political parties and many of their cooperatives are to be customers of the new bank. As soon as the demand and strength of the Bank of the Workers, warrants branches will be established in the larger industrial cities.



MISCELLANEOUS



SYSTEM COUNCIL NO. 3

By GEO. W. WOOMER

AGAIN Mr. Atterbury has had brought to his attention the fact that, regardless of all of his protestations of how lovely things are going with his "company union," he cannot convince a real disinterested party of the worthiness of his claims. They simply will not stand investigation.

The latest along this line was an investigation conducted by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ upon the request and invitation of Mr. Atterbury. The stage was all set and everything placed at the disposal of the investigators that would tend to give the "company union" a clean bill of health. However, the investigators went into the job thoroughly and the result of their efforts was made public through a report signed by Rev. F. Earnest Johnson. Needless to say this report finds practically everything just opposite to the things claimed by the Pennsy and in that respect bears out other investigations that have been made by other bodies.

The report as published naturally got a rise out of Atterbury and he took up a lot of newspaper space trying to offset the result of the investigation. Rev. Johnson replied to Atterbury's statements and showed that the facts upon which the church report was based had been presented to Atterbury prior to their being published and that Atterbury had not questioned any of their findings of fact. This admission only proves what many of us have always believed and stated, that Atterbury did not really believe the many things he has been claiming for his "company union," and, that while he was kidding thousands of employees with his bunk he wasn't kidding himself any. Some day even Pennsy employees will think for themselves and when they do the worm will turn and Atterbury

and his "company union" will go the way of so many such plans in the past.

Now that we are properly started into what promises to be a very lively political campaign, and votes are the most essential thing to be considered, it is amusing to read some of the statements being made by the Republican and Democratic nominees for President proclaiming their great friendship for the workers, particularly appealing to the organized workers. Of course President Coolidge with his record of supporting Daugherty, Denby, Burns, et al, and the things they stood for will not receive any attention from intelligent workers. However, John W. Davis, because of the former support given the Democratic candidates, may lead some uninformed workers to support his candidacy. If the workers would only read their own papers and periodicals, especially LABOR, published in Washington, they would never go wrong. If our members will only follow the EDITORIALS in the JOURNAL it is a sure thing that neither Coolidge nor Davis will receive any Electrical Workers votes in November.

Davis claims to have severed his connections with J. P. Morgan and the anti-union coal barons of West Virginia. If this be true, can it change his attitude toward labor? To me, labor could support John W. Davis just as readily as the union shopmen still on strike against the Pennsy could support Atterbury for President of System Federation No. 90. As Atterbury would get ZERO MINUS for President of System 90, that is what Davis should get from labor for President of the United States. Support those who have proven their friendship by many years of service, LA FOLLETTE and WHEELER.

THE CHALLENGE

If a man ten times your size, seizes upon you, beats you up, insults your wife, burns down your house, kidnaps your child and steals your pocket-book—you will have the right, no doubt, to be mildly angry.

If he should continue to commit these deeds, whenever he got the chance—you could be pardoned for becoming excited.

If you find him doing the same thing to all your humble neighbors—you will be a fool if you do not join with them to give him a good thumping.

Mr. Farmer and Mr. Worker, there is your

cue, Wall Street has challenged you and your manhood. We talk much of our American freedom. Let us discover if we have the courage to make it real.

Mere sentimental tears mean nothing. Professional mourners are present at every bier. There is nothing so common in every village in this land as the petty politician, "paying his respects to the late departed," in the hope of catching the votes of the living relatives.

The Republican and Democratic parties have given the farmers and workers nothing

but tears. The ex-soldier they have treated in like fashion.

Under Mr. Coolidge's oil-drugged administration, the farmers suffered a loss of farms that beat all previous records. They are offered—sympathy!

The workers on the mines and railroads saw the use of the militia and courts against them, as never before. What do they get? Not even sympathy.

The postal employees asked for a living wage, and were denied it. But the postmasters got a good-sized raise.

The ex-soldiers were granted an "insurance policy," over Cal's veto. He did not want even to give them that. Their lost wages during the war were not returned to them. Today La Follette alone demands that they receive a full and just compensation. Big Business smiles—and spurs on Davis and Coolidge, the ex-soldiers' enemies.

Under Andrew Mellon's sage guidance, Coolidge attempted to put over a tax steal that would have piled added burdens on the wage earners and farmers. The Progressives stopped it. But La Follette demands further that the burden be lifted entirely from the backs of the small, and be put on the back of Big Business itself.

The Democrats have answered Coolidge's reactionary acts by—naming Mr. John W. Davis of Wall Street as their candidate. It is assuming. The same papers which attacked Mr. McAdoo as "Doheny's attorney" now find Mr. Davis, as the attorney of Morgan, the A. T. and T. and other big corporations, a man pure and undefiled.

They tell us he is such a "high class man," such an "able man," such an "honest man." A man who works for Morgan can easily be all of these. Honesty is a relative term. But—where is his pocketbook? There lies his heart. To whom will he look for his livelihood, after his defeat? To Morgan, the A. T. and

T. and other enemies of the common people.

It reminds us of the words Macauley puts in the mouth of Milton, when the same nice things were urged in behalf of King Charles: "For his private virtues they are beside the question. If he oppress and extort all day, shall he be held blameless because he prayeth at night and morning?"

We are not the first, by any means, to quote this phrase. The National Baptist threw it at the Baptist Examiner, in their discussion years ago of the public thieveries of John the Baptist Rockefeller. It applies nicely to Mr. Davis. His business is to rob us. He will not give up the game in the White House—even though he call on High Heaven night and morning for efficiency in the robbing job!

Wall street has thrown down the gauntlet. The American farmers, workers and ex-soldiers have taken it up. They have named La Follette to upset the Money Power.

In the ensuing combat, their courage will be tried as never before. The servile press will attack them. It will have no regard for truth. Control of the markets and the money bags is maintained only by control of the organs of opinion.

Efforts will be made to divide us. Already has the New York business press shown the sweetest sympathy for the "sacrifices" of the Socialists. The reason: The Socialist rank and file are numerous in New York. But the Milwaukee Leader sees through the camouflage. So will effort follow effort.

We will be told we cannot win—so why throw away our votes? But this is the Day of Victory. It is the period in our fight similar to the time that sent Lincoln to the White House. Stand together—and defeat of Wall Street is at hand. Even as defeat came to the Money Kings, in part at least, in Britain and France.—Labor Age.

GET OUT THE LA FOLLETTE VOTE

Everybody is talking this year about "getting out the vote."

Organizations are devoting much attention to this necessary job.

But thus far those most active in spreading the "get out the vote" propaganda are those whose sympathies lie with Big Business.

Latest in the ring for this purpose is the National Association of Manufacturers. It wants to "get out the vote."

The National Association of Manufacturers isn't interested in getting out the La Follette vote, however. It wants the Big Business vote all registered.

What the workers of America have to re-

member is that every La Follette voter that stays at home on election day really votes against La Follette and against the interests of labor.

There must be an organized effort to get every voter to the polls. It is up to labor—to local unions everywhere—to see that every wage earner votes this year.

This job cannot be left to the last week or the last minute. There must be an organized campaign of education beginning now. It ought to be made the special business of a committee in every local union.

Let the local unions begin now to organize their campaign to register a 100 per cent vote this November.

If you believe in the Injunction Judge, DON'T vote for La Follette and Wheeler.



LOCAL UNION OFFICIAL RECEIPTS UP TO AND INCLUDING THE 10TH OF AUGUST



L. U.	NUMBERS		L. U.	NUMBERS		L. U.	NUMBERS	
1	710459	710550	102	586792	586800	246	68213	68232
1	812551	813010	102	682801	682968	249	361423	361451
1	414011	414022	104	780381	780572	252	214109	214157
3	31140	33261	107	461993	462000	254	371397	371400
4	816588	816770	107	537751	537755	254	751801	751824
6	802801	803010	108	392991	393000	255	201314	201329
6	714941	715050	108	399601	399618	256	592950	592973
7	676441	676631	110	797721	797978	258	607905	607907
8	28483	28500	111	412248	412262	259	608763	708811
9	801102	801320	112	404912	404918	262	537601	537635
10	99675	99711	113	202943	202968	263	413225	413241
12	205874	205904	114	307774	307786	265	79600	79618
13	507434	507460	116	264657	264709	268	375953	375958
15	810804	810814	117	423301	423315	269	564820	564867
16	404199	404227	117	83988	84000	271	136464	136495
17	725131	725480	119	359714	359719	273	418831	418838
18	666116	666240	120	677584	677601	275	851396	851400
20	604362	604493	122	784272	784380	275	61501	61508
21	322831	322840	125	796281	796688	277	309462	309481
26	603910	606110	127	418236	418265	279	356022	356042
28	506419	506562	129	408342	408350	281	636400	636408
29	263525	263528	130	781851	782135	285	411402	411440
30	603521	603578	131	407265	407281	286	215521	215540
31	317122	317150	133	509734	509750	288	227162	227196
33	584598	584627	135	635642	635660	291	34331	34365
34	458267	458377	139	322334	322389	292	710771	710940
35	541954	542067	141	350731	350760	294	363722	
36	17441	17477	146	223272	223277	295	414882	414400
37	513671	513724	150	8880	8820	296	497737	497747
38	645197	645215	151	803805	803975	297	405701	405709
39	672871	673030	152	517330	517343	298	704652	704707
40	822301	822334	153	409964	409979	300	380765	380776
40	634740	634800	155	417223	417231	302	121165	121168
42	725584	725599	158	40153	40175	305	540000	540038
43	681301	681450	159	805151	805188	307	248973	248985
44	737608	737636	163	722551	722670	308	389867	389917
45	742822	742839	163	293971	294000	309	824551	824656
46	667231	667463	164	729456	729638	309	699937	700050
47	419424	419439	172	673916	673938	310	589644	589773
48	624701	624920	173	405121	405131	317	534335	534387
50	185699	185738	175	357361	357380	318	734576	734611
51	409132	409168	179	305421	305428	320	613181	613183
52	721377	721424	180	270246	270269	321	223301	223318
53	473442	473550	181	564271	564300	322	424451	424484
53	748801	748803	181	749551	749619	323	358014	358067
54	75597	75600	184	295468	295475	325	395136	395162
54	990807	990813	185	32816	32826	326	395781	395888
56	738386	738440	187	369754	369770	328	355743	355757
57	132751		188	55238	55251	330	369058	369063
58	685051	685545	191	419769	419790	337	408081	408100
58	226471	226500	192	682181	682240	338	45241	45250
59	637631	637750	194	632353	632475	339	522389	522394
60	626982	627039	195	807487	807577	340	715381	715464
62	679992	680036	196	420340	420365	341	926945	926947
64	542175	542235	197	845271	845292	343	353605	353672
65	739161	739320	199	781756	781763	344	60521	60527
66	621661	621850	200	617421	617546	345	827652	827671
67	410573	410591	201	603135	603144	347	794369	794477
68	476389	476416	207	604270	604272	348	591823	591896
69	650731	650740	209	223296	223329	349	398726	398806
72	110457	110466	210	539261	539309	350	519028	519031
73	167728	167758	211	736841	736880	352	136637	136691
75	73448	73451	212	587575	587966	356	373555	373562
76	707909	707985	213	600435	600643	361	633395	633400
79	743627	743710	214	631039	631050	364	406661	406677
81	688255	688335	214	814801	814881	367	78597	78600
82	669109	669183	219	455456	455479	367	733051	733071
83	778761	779137	223	105851	105874	371	397510	397534
84	142783	143121	224	567794	567828	372	375184	375248
86	679051	679152	226	268038	268061	374	358874	358888
86	569446	569550	229	200558	200564	375	745055	745085
87	50818	50820	230	728656	728706	376	422115	422123
89	166721	166726	231	525	542	377	596171	596239
90	377971	378000	232	411711	411728	379	364865	364898
90	396301	396320	235	616704	616706	382	390160	390247
93	683599	683610	236	416736	416746	384	423003	423012
94	814536	814555	237	390876	390896	389	374727	374737
95	889428	889444	238	554226	554320	390	134777	134821
99	610060	610130	239	393921	393922	391	144620	144628
100	460281	460315	240	892198	892206	392	680561	680635
101	329611	329623	245	538691	538765	393	731299	731314

L. U.	NUMBERS	L. U.	NUMBERS	L. U.	NUMBERS
394	388794	388818	619	427077	427102
396	543992	544024	622	584413	584422
397	320691	320720	623	142446	142477
400	676930	676961	625	543215	543221
402	720427	720452	627	570403	570414
408	655978	656035	630	353211	353218
411	711420	711427	635	799149	799205
413	281029	281078	636	387986	388010
416	667015	667021	641	419169	419198
417	421801	421833	642	577465	577499
418	260178	260230	646	820227	820232
420	85278	85281	649	718931	718965
424	354685	354686	651	366402	366405
426	386214	386227	659	540321	540337
427	385071	385084	664	56691	56700
428	616598	616614	664	555001	555010
430	383912	383937	668	26667	26683
431	730002	730008	669	402191	402195
432	672232	672239	672	708981	
437	307926	307996	675	723336	723372
439	833655	833657	677	372726	372750
442	613071	613081	677	742051	
443	733866	733888	679	54782	54787
444	386047	386065	680	606552	606554
446	415838	415859	685	405458	405469
449	351169	351191	686	732325	732344
452	76920	76925	688	719598	719612
456	94974	94999	691	415303	415318
458	9601	9632	694	684726	684859
465	811873	811922	695	385714	385750
466	611191	611317	696	558063	558097
467	515663	515681	697	712167	712283
468	295809	295819	698	381823	381826
470	56293	56303	701	52479	52480
474	709473	709574	702	717765	717939
479	360617	360660	703	695294	695393
481	630126	630300	704	653681	653698
481	826801	826815	706	282721	282740
483	518661	518680	710	374271	374293
488	542972	543039	711	631541	631580
492	296925	296971	712	568224	568239
493	584011	584049	716	706721	706800
499	378381	378390	716	814051	814260
500	417661	417730	717	568551	568615
503	302047	302085	719	379933	379969
506	95134	95144	722	357734	357743
508	352412	352436	723	808053	808075
513	354440	354443	723	241475	241500
514	777461	777460	729	14460	14468
515	630809	630813	731	420015	420025
517	370348	370362	732	581793	581834
518	884476	884478	734	741312	741355
520	367355	367375	735	554576	554589
521	408631	408635	741	357054	357062
522	750301	750327	743	765696	765716
522	562746	562800	752	453116	453122
526	220224	220238	756	387325	387333
528	783386	783411	757	633898	633902
532	742447	742482	758	196231	196232
533	537502	537508	762	377245	377288
536	688891	688970	763	417118	417169
538	282346	282399	765	85073	85088
540	396079	396113	767	62834	62837
549	393661	393683	768	374856	374864
551	399322	399350	770	377533	377561
556	90854	90860	771	330124	330130
558	388687	388729	773	62304	62322
560	700998	701024	774	473153	473203
561	544740	544831	781	720657	720658
570	505600	505603	783	361572	361593
571	599244	599250	791	391009	391110
571	420901	420924	794	625804	625813
574	462661	462696	795	234911	234916
575	530701	530722	797	618033	618040
580	416126	416143	798	572850	
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583	526352	526375	803	331568	331571
585	292708	292718	808	393017	393028
587	373333	373356	809	651410	651416
591	413493	413515	811	359903	359907
594	265066	265082	814	424828	424831
595	626204	626364	817	537114	537141
596	386779	386790	827	39916	39919
599	329573	329584	838	394837	394872
601	93573	93573	840	524717	524730
602	726596	726600	842	131065	131069
602	100501	100505	847	582356	
609	597354	597359	854	251209	251219
610	614074	614074	855	852109	852119
611	602575	602595	857	587033	587039
613	546955	546984	858	352825	352834
617	620062	620102	860	580426	580429
622			862		
623			863		
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MISSING

76—707977-978.
 83—779041-090, 094-131.
 133-136.
 199—781749-755.
 223—105845-850.
 238—554278.
 317—534372.
 322—424449-450.
 338—45240.
 341—926943-944.
 392—680615, 629.
 432—672231.
 439—833647-654.
 518—884475.
 537—373352-355.
 669—402190.
 694—864750.
 695—385748.
 704—653680.
 706—282711-720, 736.
 808—393020.
 827—39911-39915.
 890—722214.

L. U. NUMBERS
 897-249575.
 941-391328-331, 333-335,
 337-339, 341-348, 350-
 359, 363-364, 367-369.
 991-611204.
 1042-364256.
 1065-397811-815.
 1125-265194, 196-197.

VOID

1-812732, 745, 779, 788.
 3-31144, 31370, 31835,
 32835.
 5-726471.
 7-676584, 590.
 9-800234, 992, 801006.
 17-725281-283.
 20-604429, 433, 461, 471.
 30-603565.
 34-458326.
 39-673026-028.
 40-634755, 783.
 48-624785.
 50-185731.
 51-409146-147.
 58-685051, 354, 363.
 60-627003.
 65-739205, 309.
 76-707975.
 83-778911.
 84-143022.
 99-610128-130.
 108-399605.
 110-797906-908.
 122-784275, 327, 361, 370,
 377.

L. U. NUMBERS
 131-707276.
 151-803805, 808.
 201-603135.
 214-631042.
 246-68224, 226, 229.
 262-537634.
 292-710773-790, 937-940.
 296-497745-746.
 309-700044, 824633.
 317-534382.
 323-358054.
 347-794461, 472.
 349-398753, 766.
 352-136641, 643.
 384-423006.
 392-680565.
 396-544001.
 408-656013.
 417-421815.
 437-307938, 988.
 466-611306.
 467-515663, 665, 669.
 474-709486, 502, 509, 515,
 537, 504, 571.
 560-701021.
 561-544753, 810.
 574-462662.
 613-546963.
 641-419172.
 695-385714.
 697-712167, 193.
 703-695365.
 710-374285.
 763-417133, 140, 148.
 770-377548.
 783-361576.
 797-618039-040..

L. U. NUMBERS
 803-331568.
 869-565288.
 1021-387016, 030.
 1032-414936.
 1086-321397.

**PREVIOUSLY LISTED MISS-
 ING-RECEIVED**

34-458251-260.
 64-669105, 542159-160.
 239-393912-916.
 443-733866.
 594-265054.
 660-731631.
 730-728651-654.
 791-391001-005.
 808-393011-015.
 854-198361.
 935-421524.
 1086-321360.
 1125-265187-188, 191.

BLANK

31-317149-150.
 64-542176-180, 229-230.
 211-736880.
 437-307940, 980-981.
 706-282727-730, 737-740.
 998-303799-800.

**PREVIOUSLY LISTED
 VOID-NOT VOID**

532-742348.

OKLAHOMA FARMERS SAVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

Two million pounds of bindery twine is the amount that the grain farmers of Oklahoma are securing by cooperation this season through their Farmers' Union cooperative stores. On this one item alone the farmers are saving approximately \$100,000, since their cooperative stores supply them with this twine at 5 cents per pound under the lowest market price. Additional thousands of dollars are being saved by these farmers through the cooperative purchase of other household and farm necessities.

Not content with this, the Oklahoma farmers boast of one of the most successful cooperative insurance companies in this country. The Mutual Fire, Lightning and Tornado Insurance Company now has over 2,500 policy holders carrying more than three million dollars worth of insurance, at a saving of two-thirds of the premium charged by the old line insurance companies.

Ask the farmers of Oklahoma if you don't believe cooperation pays!

FOR USE OF MEMBERS WHO DESIRE TO SUBSCRIBE

(Cut out and return.)

CHARLES P. FORD, *International Secretary, I. B. E. W.,*

Machinists Building,

Washington, D. C.:

Please reserve for me shares of the Capital Stock of the proposed Union Cooperative Insurance Association at \$20.00 per share—one-half of the price to go into surplus, one-half par.

Name.....

Address.....

Card No.....

Local No.....

LOCAL UNION DIRECTORY

(1) Lineman. (t) Trimmers. (f) Fixture Hangers. (p) Powerhouse men. (h.o.) Bridge (p.o.) Picture Oper-
(i) Insidemem. (c) Craneman. (mt.) Maintenance. (t.o.) Telephone. Operators.
(m) Mixed. (c.a.) Cable splicers. (s) Shopmen. (r.r.) Railroad Men. (st) Studio

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(1)1	St. Louis, Mo.	Tripp Smith, 3138 St. Vincent Ave.	H. J. Morrison, 5032-A Page Ave.	3001 Olive St.; 2d 4th Fridays.
(1)2	St. Louis, Mo.	W. E. Lantz, 3000 Easton Ave.	Dan Knoll, 3000 Easton Ave.	3000 Easton Ave.; Fri.
(1)3	New York, N. Y.	John Goodbody, 130 E. 16th St.	Chas. J. Reed, 130 E. 16th St.	245 E 84th St.; Every Thurs., 8 to 11 p.m.
(m)4	New Orleans, La.	Joseph Masino, 2621 N. Prieur St.	H. Herkender, 312 Homedale Ave.	322 Union St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(1)5	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Monte Getz, 607 Bigelow Blvd.	Wm. G. Shurd, 607 Bigelow Blvd.	607 Bigelow Blvd.; Every Fri.
(1)6	San Francisco, Calif.	W. H. Griny, 200 Guerrero St.	F. S. Desmond, 200 Guerrero St.	Building Trades Temple; Every Wed.
(1)7	Springfield, Mass.	Paul Canby, 200 Guerrero St.	W. J. Keenick, 21 Santora St.	21 Sanford St.; Every Mon.
(1)8	Toledo, O.	Leo J. Mahoney, 663 So. Hawley St.	Chas. C. Potts, 678 Congress St.	Hall "A"—Labor Temple; Every Mon.
(1)9	Chicago, Ill.	Harry Slater, 2901 Monroe St.	L. M. Fee, 2901 Monroe St.	2901 Monroe St.
(m)10	Butler, Pa.	R. F. Knittle, 144 N. Main St.	R. E. Forsythe, 317 Elm St.	Un'd'd Lab. Convention Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)12	Pueblo, Colo.	W. L. Nelson, Box 70	Ed. Carlson, Box 70	Labor Temple; Every Wed.
(m)13	Dover, N. J.	Archibald Boyne, Box 278, Whar- ton, N. J.	Russell Pope, 17 West Blackwell	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(1)14	Pittsburgh, Pa.	E. L. Huey, 130 Carrington Ave. N. S.	L. W. McClenahan, 3rd Floor, City Bldg., Ohio Federal St.	McGeah Bldg., 1st Fri.
(1)15	Jersey City, N. J.	R. A. McDonald, 87 Pallsade Ave.	A. M. Baxter, 532 Mercer St.	583 Summit Ave.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(1)16	Evansville, Ind.	Frank Smith, 1506 W. Delaware	E. E. Hoskison, 1227 S. 8th St.	315 1/2 S. 1st St.; Every Sun.
(1)17	Detroit, Mich.	L. O. Clover, 274 E. High St.	Wm. Frost, 274 E. High St.	274 E. High St.; 1st Mon.
(1)18	Los Angeles, Calif.	J. J. Coakley, Room 112, 540 Maple Ave.	W. A. Peasley, Room 112, 540 Maple Ave.	Labor Temple; Thurs.
(1)20	New York, N. Y.	Edward Weichman, 478 E. 138th St., Bronx, N. Y.	Leon Irving, 118 Valentine St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	Cential Opera House; Every Friday.
(1)21	Philadelphia, Pa.	Theo. H. Wotochek, 679 No. 15th St.	H. Weber, Egg Harbor City, N. J.	Yonah Hall, 2727 Columbia Ave.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(1)22	Omaha, Nebr.	H. P. Mitchell, 5226 No. 14th St.	John Gibb, Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; Tues.
(1)26	Washington, D. C.	Wm. F. Kelly, Room 60, Hutchins Bldg., 10th and D Sts. N. W.	B. A. O'Leary, Room 60, Hutchins Bldg., 10th and D Sts. N. W.	Musicians' Hall; Every Thurs.
(1)27	Baltimore, Md.	S. E. Young, 1118 No. Bond St.	I. Everett, 304 Cole Ave.	1222 St. Paul St.; Every Tues.
(1)28	Baltimore, Md.	S. E. Young, 1118 No. Bond St.	T. J. Fagen, 1222 St. Paul St.	1222 St. Paul St.; Every Friday.
(1)29	Denton, N. J.	G. A. Holden, 2915 Pine Ave.	Fred Koenig, 105 Parkinson Ave.	Broad and Front Sts.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)31	Duluth, Minn.	Frank Berg, 819 E. 3d St.	Jas. W. Fussy, 146 E. 12th St.	C. L. U. Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)32	Lima, Ohio	V. H. Effinger, 533 E. Franklin St.	Wm. Murnian, 915 E. 4th St.	Trades Union Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)33	New Castle, Pa.	Edgar A. Erb, 234 Euclid Ave.	S. M. Ledy, 558 Hazel Ave.	219 1/2 S. Main St.; 1st, 3rd Mon.
(1)34	Peoria, Ill.	Wm. Burns, 207 Clark St.	J. P. Merrilees, 807 Young St.	8 N. Mill St.; Every Fri.
(1)35	Hartford, Conn.	Walt G. Cramer, 11 Central Row	I. V. Young, 1231 Seneca Place.	Labor Temple; 2nd, 4th Wed.
(m)36	Sacramento, Calif.	P. H. Greenhouse, Route 2, Box 1650X.	Chas. H. Hall, 11 Central Row.	11 Central Row; Every Fri.
(m)37	New Britain, Conn.	Lewis Allen, Box 495.	C. A. Barr, 2400 "K" St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3rd Thurs.
(1)38	Cleveland, Ohio.	Robert Lindsay, 2536 Euclid Ave.	Thos. F. Stanton, 61 Garden St.	Eagles' Hall, 1st, 3rd Thurs.
(1)39	Cleveland, Ohio.	Jos. Lynch, 1820 Forestdale Ave.	F. E. Todd, 2536 Euclid Ave.	Labor Temple; Every Tues.
(st)40	Hollywood, Calif.	R. F. Murray, 5742 1/2 Carlton Way.	Bert Sutherland, 1355 Central Ave.	716 Vincent St.; Every Tues.
(1)41	Buffalo, N. Y.	R. Leff, 322 Rhodeisland St.	L. N. Sisley, 5656 Sunset	6162 Sante Monica Blvd.; 1st & 3rd Mon.
(1)42	Utica, N. Y.	R. Brigham, 1225 Miller St.	G. C. King, 460 Olympic Ave.	270 Broadway; Tues.
(1)43	Syracuse, N. Y.	P. J. Cerio, P. O. Box 416.	Ed Terrell, 1561 Brinckerhoff Av.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)44	Rochester, N. Y.	F. Miller, 1192 E. Main St.	J. D. Stockam, P. O. Box 46, Liverpool, N. Y.	136 James St.; every Monday.
(1)45	Buffalo, N. Y.	John Allison, 85 Central Ave., Lancaster, N. Y.	W. A. Buckmaster, 306 Parsells Ave.	Fraternal Bldg., 2d, 4th Fridays.
(1)46	Seattle, Wash.	W. C. Lindell, Room 317, Labor Temple.	James R. Davison, 254 Rodney Ave.	48 No. Eagle St.; 2d and 4th Thurs.
(1)47	Sioux City, Ia.	J. E. Johnson, Box 102.	Frank Tustin, Room 317, Labor Temple.	Room 317, Labor Temple; Wed.
(1)48	Portland, Ore.	E. Russell, 300 East 46th St. North.	H. L. Rudy, Box 102.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
50	Oakland, Calif.	Chas Fahrenkrog, Labor Temple.	F. C. Ream, 210 Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(1)51	Peoria, Ill.	L. M. Holly, 1300 Fourth Ave.	Geo. Wagner, 1110 Ranleigh Way, Piedmont, Calif.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Wed.
(1)52	Newark, N. J.	Harry Stevenson, 335 Chestnut St., Kearney, N. J.	Fred V. Klooz, 316 Pope St.	400 No. Jefferson; 2nd and 4th Thurs.
(1)53	Kansas City, Mo.	E. J. Phippin, 623 Ohio St., Kansas City, Kans.	Edw. A. Schroeder, 262 Wash. St.	262 Washington St.; Every Tues.
(1)54	Columbus, Ohio.	W. L. Davis, 1204 No. 6th St.	Chas. O. Cotton, 3526 Flora Ave.	Labor Temple; Tuesday.
(m)55	Des Moines, Ia.	O. Thomas, 800 E. 22d St. Court	C. L. Williams, Box 113, Worth- ington, Ohio.	Painters & Decorators Hall; 4th Tues.
(1)56	Erie, Pa.	Nate Aundand, 917 1/2 E. 7th St.	Ike Johnson, 1353 Sheridan Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3rd Tues.
(1)57	Salt Lake City, Utah	J. J. McAfee, 415 2d Ave.	E. N. Falls, 1109 E. 30th St.	1701 State St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(1)58	Detroit, Mich.	F. K. Harris, 55 Adelaide St.	W. E. Fellows, 1863 So. 12th St. East.	Labor Temple; every Thursday.
(1)59	Dallas, Tex.	J. C. Austin, Labor Temple.	F. K. Harris, 55 Adelaide St.	55 Adelaide St.; Tues.
(1)60	San Antonio, Texas.	Frank M. Howry, 105 Gorman St.	W. L. Kelsey, Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; Every Mon.
(1)62	Youngstown, Ohio.	Benj. B. McQueen, 26 No. Gar- land Ave.	Wm. Canze, Route "D," Box 389	Trade Council Hall; 1st & 3rd Wed.
(1)64	Youngstown, Ohio.	Lee Steuerwald, Box 195.	F. J. Fitch, 133 Benita Ave.	223 W. Federal St.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(1)65	Butte, Mont.	Clem Burkard, 2402 So. Main St.	Lee Steuerwald, Box 195.	Resh Hall; Tues.
(1)66	Houston, Tex.	E. C. McQuillan, 4816 Caroline	W. C. Medhurst, Box 846.	9 No. Main St.; Every Fri.
(m)67	Quincy, Ill.	Wayne Six, Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 4th & Jersey Sts.	G. N. Patton, P. O. Box 451.	Labor Temple; Every Wed., 8 p. m.
(1)68	Denver, Colo.	F. C. McCartney, 83 So. Lincoln	B. J. Flokkoetter, 727 N. 16th St.	Quincy Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Mon.
(1)69	Dallas, Tex.	J. L. Walker, P. O. Box 827.	F. J. Kelly, 3087 West 40th Ave.	1737 Champs St.; Every Mon.
(1)72	Waco, Tex.	T. S. Cox, Box 814.	T. D. Betts, P. O. Box 827.	Labor Temple; Every Mon.
			G. H. Burt, P. O. Box 814.	Labor Hall; 4th Mon.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(i) 73	Spokane, Wash.	J. J. Kline, E. 914 Erwin.	W. A. Grow, 5208 Jefferson St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(i) 76	Gr'd Rapids, Mich.	Leslie Watson, 447 Highland St.	Chas. Anderson, 1432 Wilcox Park Drive.	Trades and Labor Hall; Fri.
(i) 76	Tacoma, Wash.	W. G. Anderson, 3503 No. Gove St.	Jas. Irving, 812 East 59th St.	Labor Temple, 621 Pacific Ave.; 1st and 3d Tues.
(cs) 78	Cleveland, Ohio.	J. S. Sheldon, Suite 3, 5902 Quimby Ave.	Leo A. Conners, 14016 Castalia Ave., N. E.	Dunlavy's Hall, 2d, 4th Mon.
(i) 79	Syracuse, N. Y.	Harry Richter, 916 Cannon St.	James E. Dibble, 319 Craddock St.	136 James St.; every Fri.
(m) 80	Norfolk, Va.	Geo. Rohlsen, P. O. Box 303.	T. J. Gates, 846 41st St.	Moose Hall; 1st and 3d Wed.
(i) 81	Scranton, Pa.	Ray Swarts, 510 No. Hyde Park Ave.	Wm. Daley, 822 Prospect Ave.	Owls Hall, 2d, 4th Mon.
(i) 82	Dayton, Ohio	J. W. Howell, R. R. No. 1.	Robt. Brown, 801 E. 5th St.	Labor Temple; Every Mon.
(i) 83	Los Angeles, Calif.	Robert W. Lester, Room 112, 540 Maple Ave.	R. C. Collier, 540 So. Maple Ave.	Labor Temple; Every Wed.
(m) 84	Atlanta, Ga.	J. L. Carver, 72 Walker St.	T. L. Elder, Box 669	112 Trinity Ave.; Every Thurs.
(i) 86	Rochester, N. Y.	J. J. Downs, 129 Pennsylvania Av.	A. L. Knauf, 34 Wilmington St.	Musicians' Hall; Every other Wed.
(rr) 87	Newark, Ohio	Fred D. Haynes, 45 N. Arch St.	Stanley G. Lamp, 12 Pond St.	Trades & Labor Hall; 1st and 4th Tues.
(m) 88	Chillicothe, Ohio	H. H. Saunders, 175 Church St.	C. M. Maddox, 233 Eastern Ave.	Trades and Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 89	Crawfordsville, Ind.	J. S. Meade, 1807 Spring Garden	Ward Mack, 211 Morgan St.	Rm. 13, K. of P. Bldg, Market and Wash.; 1st Thurs.
(i) 90	New Haven, Conn.	Wm. Dedrick, 569 Washington Ave., West Haven.	H. Wyatt, 170 Orange Ave., West Haven.	215 Meadow St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 92	Grand Forks, No. D		H. M. Rosenquist, Box 157.	
(m) 93	E. Liverpool, Ohio.	Howard Roush, 504 1st Ave., Station "A"	Arthur Czech, 336 W. Church Ave.	Fowler Bldg.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 94	Kewanee, Ill.	E. I. English, 439 Division St.	O. G. Smith, 852 Pine St.	Schneider's Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(i) 95	Joplin, Mo.	George Collins, 529 Empire Ave.	W. E. Hough, 2222 Connor Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 96	Worcester, Mass.	J. A. Lynch, 62 Madison St.	Jas. Rice, 62 Madison St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(i) 98	Philadelphia, Pa.	J. S. Meade, 1807 Spring Garden	W. S. Godshall, 1807 Spring Garden St.	1807 Spring Garden St.; Every Tues.
(i) 99	Providence, R. I.	C. F. Smith, 11 Chestnut St.	Jas. B. Kennedy, 11 Chestnut St.	11 Chestnut St.; Every Mon.
(i) 100	Fresno, Calif.	O. D. Fincher, 1917 Toulumme.	O. D. Fincher, 1917 Toulumme.	1917 Toulumme; 1st, 3d Tues.
(i) 101	Cincinnati, Ohio.	Ben Lloyd, 5121 Globe Ave., Norwood, Ohio	Louis H. Helfferich, 1556 York St.	1313 Vine St.; 1st, 3rd Wed.
(i) 102	Paterson, N. J.	Robt. Sigler, 401 Ellison St.	C. Campbell, Box 15, Wortendyke, N. J.	359 Van Houten St.; Every Thurs.
(i) 103	Boston, Mass.	Frank R. Sheehan, 30 Faxon St. East Boston.	J. T. Fennell, Scenic Temple, No. 1 Warren Ave., Berkeley St.	Wells Memorial Hall; Every Wed.
(i) 104	Boston, Mass.	Henry N. Fitzgerald, 73 Seaview Ave., Malden, Mass.	L. A. Grant, 37 Williams Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.	Paine Mem Bldg.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 106	Jamestown, N. Y.	S. C. Keller, 804 Washington St.	F. J. Kruger, 869 Spring St.	Central Labor Hall; Alternate Mon.
(i) 107	Grand Rapids, Mich.	A. Meulenber, 977 Powers Ave., N. W.	P. Hofstra, 1116 Crosby St., N.W.	Shepherd Bldg.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 108	Tampa, Fla.	J. H. Dillaway, 407 East Kay St.	H. L. Barrs, P. O. Box 662.	Painters' Hall; Every Tues.
(i) 109	Rock Island, Ill.	B. J. Jordan, 511 23rd St.	A. Asplund, 897 29th St.	Industrial Home Bldg.; 2d, 4th Mon.
(i) 110	St. Paul, Minn.	Thomas P. Duffy, Labor Temple	E. L. Duffy, Labor Temple.	416 Franklin St.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(i) 111	Denver, Colo.	Chas. Grove, 2921 Valjejo.	B. E. Sutton, Eng. No. 2, 900 West Colfax St.	1737 Champa; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(i) 112	Louisville, Ky.	Paul L. Shoulders, 831 S. 3rd St.	Wm. Casseldine, 3407 W. Jefferson St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 113	Colo. Springs, Colo.	E. E. Norman, 720 S. Tejon.	F. C. Burford, 514 So. Weber St.	Rm. 312, Woolworth Bldg.; Every Wed.
(m) 114	Fort Dodge, Ia.	Theo. Worts, 540 4th Ave., N.	Herman Brown, 835 9th Ave., So.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(i) 116	Fort Worth, Tex.	Chas. Shyro, 111 East 3d St.	H. S. Broiles, 1506 Cooper St.	Musicians' Hall; Every Tues.
(m) 117	Elgin, Ill.	F. J. Schumacher, 469 South St.	G. W. Hilton, 323 Perry St.	Woodman Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 119	Temple, Tex.	C. C. Hornum, 1111 So. 2nd St.	H. S. Newland, 506 S. 11th.	Over Busy Bee; 2nd, 4th Sun.
(m) 120	London, Ont., C.	Walter Costello, 497 Quebec St.	C. D. Bice, 10 Empress Ave.	C. O. F. Hall; 4th Thurs.
(m) 121	Augusta, Ga.	M. L. English, 109 9th St.		Painters' Hall; Every Tues.
(m) 122	Great Falls, Mont.	G. O. Miller, Box 385.	E. L. Buker, 1821 8th Ave., North.	
(i) 124	Kansas City, Mo.	E. W. Kaufman, 1302 E. 41st St.	H. N. Taylor, 2921 Jackson Ave.	Labor Temple; Every Thurs.
(m) 125	Portland, Oreg.	D. B. Sigler, 408 Labor Temple	W. E. Bates, 408 Labor Temple.	Labor Temple, Hall "J," 4th and Jefferson; Fri.
(i) 127	Kenosha, Wis.	John Brunner, 857 Dayton St.	John Bloner, 749 No. Chicago St.	German-American Hall; 2nd, 4th Wed.
(m) 129	Elyria, Ohio	F. A. Lawrence, P. O. Box 835.	Raymond K. Simms, P. O. Box 335.	Painters' Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(i) 130	New Orleans, La.	T. E. Todd, 813 Carondelet St.	E. T. Brown, 822 Union St.	822 Union St.; Every Fri.
(m) 131	Kalamazoo, Mich.	O. B. Brown, 201 N. West St.	R. W. Hughes, 213 No. Rose St.	Carpenters' Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(i) 133	Midletown, N. Y.	Ray Cullen, 4 Prospect St.	J. Heinz, 38 Walkkill Ave.	Gunter Bldg.; 1st Thurs.
(i) 134	Chicago, Ill.	Robt. Brooks, 1507 Ogden Ave.	Syl. Williams, 1507 Ogden Ave.	Union Park Temple; Every Thurs.
(m) 135	La Crosse, Wis.	M. C. Dokken, R. F. D. No. 3.	Theo. Strauss, 526 N. 9th St.	427 Jay St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(i) 136	Birmingham, Ala.	A. H. Vickers, 2015 Ave. "H"	C. M. Baker, 314 7th St. S. W.	United Temple; Every Fri.
(m) 137	Albany, N. Y.	Otto L. Johnson, 167 Dove St.	Frank Rafferty, 251 Morton Ave.	130 Madison Ave.; 3d Tues.
(m) 139	Elmira, N. Y.	Irving E. Jensen, 715 Park Place	Emil Moderhak, 369 W. 5th St.	Painters Hall, 2d, 4th Mon.
(i) 140	Schenectady, N. Y.	H. A. Boink, 620 Smith St.	Chas. Dickson, R. F. D. No. 7	258 State St.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(i) 141	Wheeling, W. Va.	Wm. Rolf, R. F. D. No. 3, Bellaire, Ohio	E. Hagen, 2230 Jacob St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(to) 142	Boston, Mass.	Wm. F. Kelly, Rm. 1109, Tremont Bldg.	Wm. Glacken, Room 1109, Tremont Bldg.	Room "B" Tremont Bldg.; Fri.
(i) 143	Harrisburg, Pa.	A. H. Morrow, 410 Hummel St.	Ira Davis, 1272 State St.	25 So. 2d St.; Every Mon.
(i) 146	Decatur, Ill.		F. Gretsch, Box 431.	Carpenters' Hall, 260 No. Water St.; 2nd, 4th Fri.
(i) 150	Waukegan, Ill.	F. Wilcox, 10 Scott St., Lake Forest, Ill.	R. W. Ames, 1322 Washington St.	220 Wash. St.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(i) 151	San Francisco, Calif.	J. Hansen, 24 Ramsel St.	Geo. Flatley, 112 Valencia St.	Carpenters' Hall; Every Thurs.
(rr) 152	Deer Lodge, Mont.	J. V. Steinberger, Box 522.	John Ward, Box 715.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(i) 153	South Bend, Ind.	Louis Shannon, Room 5, 230 So. Michigan St.	Otto Dietl, Room 5, 230 So. Mich St.	124 1/2 No. Main St.; Every Thurs.
(i) 154	Davenport, Ia.	Wm. Thompson, 621 E. 12th St.	R. C. Hemphill, 430 E. 7th St.	Odd Fellows' Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 155	Okl. City, Okla.	R. R. Millton, 24 West 8th St.	R. R. Millton, 24 W. 8th St.	Carpenters' Hall; Tues.
(i) 156	Fort Worth, Texas.	J. C. Estill, Box 251.	Chas. Funkhouse, Box 251.	Musicians' Club; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 158	Green Bay, Wis.	H. A. Meetz, 723 Stuart St.	Jas. Gerhard, 1269 Crooks St.	De Laire' Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 159	Madison, Wis.	W. C. Fleiman, 113 So. Carroll St.	A. H. Nelson, 1322 Randall Court	Madison Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(i) 161	Greenfield, Mass.	Edward Stotz, 85 S. L. St., Turners Falls, Mass.	Maurice P. Roscoe, Box 123, Conway, Mass.	Labor Hall; 1st Thurs.
(rr) 162	Kansas City, Mo.	H. W. Eaton, 1212 Broadway.	Arthur Upton, 4314 Westport Ave., Kansas City, Kans.	Carmens' Hall; 2nd, 4th Mon.
(m) 163	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	Frank Nefoski, 40 Arch St., Edwardsville, Pa.	Brice McMillan, 88 S. Bennett St., Dorranceton Post Office, Kingston, Pa.	24 Simon Long Bldg.; Every Fri.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(1) 164	Jersey City, N. J.	Frank B. Meriam, 1009 Willow Ave., Hoboken, N. J.	Maxwell Bublitz, 894 Park Ave., Woodcliff, N. J.	583 Summit Ave.; Fri.
(1) 169	Fresno, Calif.	D. L. Cade, 1025 "P" St.	L. W. Larson, 323 North 1st St.	1917 Tuolumne; 2d & 4th Thurs.
(1) 172	Newark, Ohio	James Esworthy 686 Maple Ave.	Charles H. Marsh, 413 Maple Ave.	Trade Labor Hall; 1st, 3rd Thurs.
(m) 173	Ottumwa, Ia.	E. Jackson, 818 Ellis Ave.	L. C. Stiles, Box 158	Carpenters' Hall; 1st & 3rd Wed.
(m) 176	Chattanooga, Tenn.	J. C. Fournier, 514 Lansing St.	W. M. Williams, 308 E. 4th St.	Central Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 177	Joliet, Ill.	R. V. Allen, 716 S. Ottawa St.	R. G. Worley, 104 Cagwin Ave.	Schoettes Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 177	Jacksonville, Fla.	N. S. Bunting, 730 West 31st St.	E. C. Valentine, Box 475, So. Jacksonville, Fla.	Musicians Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(1) 178	Canton, Ohio	J. Swartz, 1116 Auburn Pl. N. W.	C. R. Freyermuth, 1001 5th St. N. E.	Moose Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(1) 179	Norristown, Pa.	Wm. Fritz, 731 W. Lafayette St.	L. E. Whitman, 702 Stanbridge	Norristown Trust Bldg.; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 180	Vallejo, Calif.	H. R. Widener, Box 251	Thomas E. Houck, 711 Carolina	Labor Temple; 1st, 3rd Wed.
(1) 181	Utica, N. Y.	Wesley Walsh, 7 Frederick St.	Frank A. Snyder, 51 Herkimer Rd.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 183	Lexington, Ky.	Wm. Frazer, 314 So. Spring St.	L. D. Kitchen, 367 Rose St.	Central Labor Union Hall; 1st Mon.
(m) 184	Galesburg, Ill.	Hugh Marry, 290 West 2d St.	A. F. Stilson, 1217 N. Cedar St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 186	Helena, Mont.	W. M. Tucker, P. O. Box 32.	P. B. Evans, Box 267	Fraternity Hall; 2nd Tues.
(s-m) 186	Gary, Ind.	Paul De Behnke, 303 Hazel St.	W. M. Tucker, P. O. Box 32.	K. of P. Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 187	Oshkosh, Wis.	T. A. Corby, 61 Cypress St.	E. B. Nichol, 127 Central Ave.	Labor Hall; 2d and 4th Tues.
(1) 188	Charleston, S. C.	O. Almvg, Labor Temple.	W. F. Schuiken, 17 Poplar St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 191	Everett, Wash.	John Conney, 280 Sayles Ave.	J. M. Gibbs, 3119 Oakes Ave.	Labor Temple; Every Mon.
(1) 192	Pawtucket, R. I.	W. L. Hinkle, 120 So. Glenwood Ave.	James Trainor, P. O. Box 123.	21 N. Main St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(1) 193	Springfield, Ill.	W. L. Hinkle, 120 So. Glenwood Ave.	E. O. Smith, 624 No. 4th St.	Painters' Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(1) 194	Shreveport, La.	W. F. Bushey, Box 740.	H. C. Rogers, Box 740.	Majestic Bldg.; Mon. Night.
(b) 195	Milwaukee, Wis.	Frank X. Raith, 1120 47th St.	Louis Brandes, 1237 5th St.	300 4th St.; 2d Wed., 8 p. m.
(1) 196	Rockford, Ill.	S. Sassali, 787 N. 1st St.	Henry Fortune, 916 Elm St.	Machinists' Bldg.; Every Fri.
(1) 197	Bloomington, Ill.	Clarence Botsfeld, 510 E. Olive St.	Clarence Botsfeld, 510 E. Olive St.	308 1/2 W. Front St.; 4th Wed.
(m) 199	Oskaloosa, Iowa	Thomas Roe, Box 483.	J. H. Jamison, 109 F. Ave. W.	Trades Labor Hall, 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 200	Anaconda, Mont.	Wm. Gentel, 126 West 7th St.	Ed. A. Mayer, 603 E. 4th St.	I. O. O. F. Hall; Every Fri.
(m) 201	Connersville, Ind.	Wm. C. Crane, 533 Pleasant St. Bridgewater, Mass.	C. A. Pearson, R. R. No. 1.	Electrical Workers' Hall; 1st, 2d Tues.
(c) 203	Boston, Mass.	J. W. Hinton, 104 Gibson Pl.	John T. Danehy, 119 Evans St. Dorchester, Mass.	Ancient Landmark Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 206	Jackson, Mich.	R. Warner, P. O. Box 141.	E. Wideman, 537 S. Park Ave.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(1) 207	Stockton, Calif.	P. C. Lamborn, 115 West Main St.	H. Whipple, 121 Humphrey St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 209	Logansport, Ind.	C. W. Hartman, 29 No. New Hampshire Ave.	D. C. Bach, Apt. 12, Majestic Apts, 147 St. James Place.	Trades Assembly Hall; 1st Friday.
(1) 210	Atlantic City, N. J.	W. A. Morley, 1620 Atlantic Ave.	W. H. Heppard, 39 Marshall St.	1620 Atlantic Ave.; Tues.
(1) 211	Cincinnati, Ohio	W. B. Slater, 2790 Beekman St.	Arthur Liebenrood, 1314 Walnut	1620 Atlantic Ave.; Mon.
(to) 213	Vancouver, B. C.	D. S. Pallen, 1811 Trafalgar St.	E. H. Morrison, Room 111, 319 Pender St. W.	Labor Temple, 1st, 3d Wednesdays.
(rr) 214	Chicago, Ill.	J. A. Wright, 3251 W. Madison	J. A. Cruise, 638 No. Troy St.	148 Cordova St., W.; Mon.
(1) 215	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Clarence Fay, 16 Lagrange Ave. Arlington, N. Y.	Chas. Smith, 74 Delafield St.	1123 West Lake St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 218	Sharon, Pa.	Allen Bell, 426 Madison Ave.	Geo. Keedley, 447 Harrison St.	Bricklayers' Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 219	Ottawa, Ill.	Joe Malshofer, 9211 W. Jackson St.	Walter C. Lindemann, 228 1/2 W. Madison St.	Carpenter's Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(1) 220	Akron, Ohio	Joseph M. Shepherd, 139 E. Market St.	Geo. Embrey, 903 Berwyn St.	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
222	Medicine Hat, Alta. Can.		R. Towley Box 342.	139 E. Market St.; 1st & 3rd Monday.
(1) 223	Brocton, Mass.	Matthew J. Brennan, Jr., 1 East Main St., Avon, Mass.	A. B. Spencer, 91 River St., W. Bridgewater, Mass.	Rm. 26, 126 Main; Every Wed.
(1) 224	New Bedford, Mass.	Geo. Sanderson, 683 Brock Ave.	J. H. Griffin, 135 Pleasant St., Fairhaven, Mass.	Theatre Bldg.; Mon.
(1) 226	Topeka, Kans.	C. J. Maunsell, 222 E. Euclid Ave.	J. L. Lewis, 1715 Park Ave.	418 Kansas Ave.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 227	Sapulpa, Okla.	J. C. Schiffhauer, General Delivery	Harry Riley, 424 So. Maple St.	Rogers Elect. Co., 2d and 4th Fri.
(m) 229	York, Pa.	H. W. Deardorff, 226 Richland Ave.	Geo. Small, 322 So. Penn St.	York Labor Temple; 3d Thurs.
(m) 230	Victoria, B. C.	F. Shapland, 88 Wellington Ave.	W. Reid, 2736 Asquith St.	Labor Hall; Every Mon.
(1) 231	Sioux City, Ia.	B. J. Gibbons, 2401 E. 8th St.	C. R. Price 2211 So. Cypress St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 232	Kaukauna, Wis.	Geo. J. Seifert, 208 E. Tenth St.	Wm. Ranguette, 102 Island Ave.	So. Side Forester Hall; 4th Thurs.
(1) 233	Newark, N. J.	Arthur Nixon, 173 Shores St.	H. W. Herriger, 516 Springfield Ave.	262 Wash. St.; Wed.
(1) 235	Taunton, Mass.	Albert Markowitz, 306 Rush St.	F. B. Campbell, 122 Winthrop St.	
(1) 236	Streator, Ill.	H. A. Schmitz, 455 5th St.	Ed Soens, 314 W. Grant St.	306 E. Main St.; 3rd Wed.
(1) 237	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	A. D. Harrison, 624 Haywood Rd., W. Asheville	C. Beckett, 1435 Main St.	Orlores' Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(1) 238	Asheville, N. C.	Paul Williamson, Labor Temple.	F. J. Harrison, 624 Haywood Rd., West Asheville, N. C.	Teagues Drug Store; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 239	Williamsport, Pa.	A. P. McGill, 819 East 7th St.	C. A. Miller, 1123 Race St.	Labor Temple; 4th Wed.
(m) 240	Muscataine, Iowa	H. C. Rose, 120 W. State St.	W. Ryerson, 109 McArthur St., R. R. No. 3.	Labor Assembly Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(1) 241	Ithaca, N. Y.	H. W. Schomberg, 3337 Monroe St.	L. J. Culligan, 313 Washington	Cor. State & Cayuga Sts.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(1) 245	Toledo, Ohio	E. V. Anderson, P. O. Box 700.	Oliver Myers, Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; Every Tues.
(m) 248	Steubenville, Ohio	Herbert M. Merrill, 223 Liberty St.	M. J. Vines, Box 700.	Over Georges Restaurant; 1st, 3d Wed.
(s) 247	Schenectady, N. Y.	Chas. G. Byrd, 709 W. Concord Ave.	Jas. Cameron, 213 4th St., Scotia, N. Y.	Trades Assembly Hall; 4th Tuesday.
(m) 249	Orlando, Fla.	Bruce Krum, 917 Dewey Ave.	W. O. Howell, 709 W. Concord Ave.	Electrician's Hall; Every Mon.
(1) 252	Ann Arbor, Mich.	J. P. Lawler, 1918a Bacon St.	Ed. Hines 1211 White St.	Labor Temple; Main St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(rr) 253	St. Louis, Mo.	J. J. Callahan, 720 Hattie St.	Edward P. Carr, 3112S Morganford Rd.	Rock Springs Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 254	Schenectady, N. Y.	S. J. Talaska, 916 West 8th St.	J. J. Callahan, 720 Hattie St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 255	Ashland, Wis.	Ezra J. Cushing, 70 Walnut St.	Edwin A. Johnson, 704 West 12th Ave.	Manley Elec. Co.; 2d Wed.
(m) 256	Fitchburg, Mass.	W. F. Chamberlain, 167 Walcott St., Pawtucket, R. I.	Harry L. Frye, 21 East St.	C. L. U. Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(1) 258	Providence, R. I.	P. J. Dean, Box 251.	W. Wilde, 37 Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	21 N. Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(1) 259	Salem, Mass.		Roy Canney, Box 251.	145 Essex St.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr) 260	Baltimore, Md.		Irwin D. Hiestand, 506 Oakland Ave.	Cockeys Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 262	Plainfield, N. J.	Frank Pope, 73 Grandview Ave.	Russell Hann, 1315 Murray Ave.	Building Trades Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(c) 263	Dubuque, Iowa	H. F. Pfeffer, 1313 Lincoln Ave.	Leo Gregory, 2005 Humboldt St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 265	Lincoln, Neb.	R. H. Cruise, 2314 Randolph St.	Oscar Schon, Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; 1st, 2d Thurs.
(1) 266	Sedalia, Mo.	Harry Inch, 1301 S. Ohio St.	C. R. Carpenter, 710 E. 4th St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(c) 267	Schenectady, N. Y.	A. V. Gould, 521 Christer Ave.	J. W. Cain, Route No. 6.	258 State St.; Last Sat.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(m) 268	Newport, R. I.	H. F. Buzby, 98 Warner St.	F. C. Gurnett, 108-B Second St.	Music Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(i) 269	Trenton, N. J.	Russell Swartz, 112 So. Broad St.	Rupert A. Jahn, 112 S. Broad St.	Electricians' Hall; Every Mon.
(m) 271	Wichita, Kans.	B. T. Wilson, Box 458.	J. R. Cupples, Box 458.	Labor Temple; 1st and 3d Mon., 8 P. M.; 2d and 4th Sun., 10 A. M.
(m) 273	Clinton, Iowa	Pay R. George, 209 Elm St.	R. C. Oelsen, 220 Ash St.	Tri City Fide Bldg.; 1st, 3rd Thurs.
(i) 275	Muskegon, Mich.	W. E. Gerst, 67 Octavius St.	Geo. Bonjernoer, 641 Sanford St., Muskegon Heights, Mich.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 276	Superior, Wis.	H. E. Tilton, 1920 Tower Ave.	C. O. Boswell, 2421 John Ave.	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(i) 277	Wheeling, W. Va.	H. Duckworth, Bridgeport, Ohio.	L. Ennis, 3705 Wetzel St.	1506 Market St.; Every Thurs.
(rr) 279	Grafton, W. Va.	J. B. Ward, 317 West Main St.	J. A. Bucy, 109 Fanny St.	136 W. Main St.; 1st and 3d Wed.
(i) 281	Anderson, Ind.	H. C. Whitley, 429 West 7th St.	Ed. Thompson, 1916 Jefferson St.	Musicians Union Hall, 1st and 3d Wed.
(m) 283	Peru, Ind.	Riley Quince, 423 W. 2d St.	R. E. Smith, 230 E. 5th St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 286	New Albany, Ind.	Fred Haertel, Glenwood Pl.	Francis H. Welch, 2019 Elm St.	Odd Fellows Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 288	Waterloo, Iowa	H. A. Moyer, 1008 W. 5th St.	W. H. Webb, 314 Oak St.	Eagles' Hall; Every Thurs.
(m) 290	Bartlesville, Okla.	W. H. Province, 910 Shawnee Ave.	L. J. Mosley, Keener Elect. Co.	Room 36, over Bartlesville Decorating Co.; 1st and 3d Mon.
(m) 291	Boise, Idaho	Bert Smith, Box 525.	R. F. Murphy, Box 525.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(i) 292	Minneapolis, Minn.	D. E. Shore, 225 So. 5th St.	G. W. Alexander, 225 S. 5th St.	225 So. 5th St.; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 294	Hibbing, Minn.	Elmer Peterson, 217 5th Ave.	Elmer Peterson, 217 5th Ave.	Public Library; 2d, 4th Tues.
(i) 295	Little Rock, Ark.	Ben A. Pearson, 1314 Maple St.	R. N. Pedrick, 208 Main St., No. Little Rock.	Labor Temple; 2nd, 4th Thurs.
(m) 296	Berlin, N. H.	Walter Dwyer, Cascade, N. H.	Ora A. Keith, 1659 Main St.	K. of P. Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 297	Emporia, Kans.	Leroy M. Henderson, 12 So. Constitution St.	Howard Pickett, 332 Constitution St.	412 Commercial St.; Every Mon.
(m) 298	Michigan City, Ind.	Frank Luke, 128½ E. 10th St.	W. S. Young, 1302 Kentucky St.	Union Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(i) 300	Auburn, N. Y.	T. A. Collins, 2209 Pecan St., Texarkana, Ark.	A. Dickens, 41 Cayuga St.	Mantel Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 301	Texarkana, Texas	Ben A. Pearson, 1314 Maple St.	C. V. Fisher, 1921 Wood St.	309 West Broad St.; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 302	Martinez, Calif.	G. H. Armstrong, Box 574.	C. J. Campbell, 707 Los Juntas	Moose Hall; Sat.
(i) 303	St. Catharines, Ont., Can.	-----	Thos. Dealy, 108 York St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(i) 304	Greenville, Texas	F. W. Anderson, Box 45.	E. R. Bradley, 3406 Eutopia St.	City Work Shop; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 305	Fort Wayne, Ind.	R. C. Alken, 2431 Thompson Ave.	M. Braun, 1525 Taylor St.	Vondermark Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 307	Cumberland, Md.	Harry C. Smith, 221 Columbia St.	John E. Resley, R. F. D. No. 1.	Ruhl's Hall; Thurs.
(i) 308	St. Petersburg, Fla.	C. Hudson, P. O. Box 522.	Fred Borstel, P. O. Box 522.	Moose Hall; Wednesday.
(m) 309	E. St. Louis, Ill.	C. A. Ripley, 222 Arcade Bldg.	B. S. Reid, 222 Arcade Bldg.	537 Collinsville Ave.; Every Thurs.
(i) 310	Vancouver, B. C., Can.	L. Purdy, 3754 Inverness St.	W. E. Buntin, 2200 Cambie St.	Hilden Bldg., Rm. 310; Every Mon.
(rr) 311	Chattanooga, Tenn.	L. E. Jones, 31 Hartman St.	L. E. Jones, 31 Hartman St.	Central Labor Hall, 2nd Wed.
(rr) 312	Spencer, N. C.	A. T. Sweet, Box 350.	B. B. Everhart, 1618 N. Main St. Salisbury, N. C.	Woodman Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(i) 313	Wilmington, Del.	G. L. Brown, 614 Pine St.	G. L. Anderson, 814 W. 7th St.	Labor Temple; 2nd, 4th Fri.
(i) 317	Huntington, W. Va.	R. B. Parsons, Apt. No. 13, 1807 3rd Ave.	A. H. Booth, 2701 Adams Ave.	933 3d Ave.; every Thurs.
(rr) 318	Knoxville, Tenn.	B. R. Acuff, Fountain City, Tenn.	E. H. Turner, 305 Caldwell Ave.	319½ Gay St.; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 320	Manitowoc, Wis.	O. L. Anderson, 705 State St.	Edw. Krainik, 1210 Huron St.	Union Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 321	LaSalle, Ill.	Edw. Blaine, 9th St.	Earl Gapen, 655 Marquette St.	Post Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 322	Casper, Wyo.	Russell Thompson, Colorado Rooms.	F. J. Carr, 740 West 10th St.	Labor Temple; every Monday.
(m) 323	W. P. Beach, Fla.	J. W. Clark, 1214 Fla. Ave.	F. J. McGinnis, P. O. Box 511 Palm Beach, Fla.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3rd Fri.
(m) 325	Binghamton, N. Y.	J. Burke, 37 Walnut St.	Edw. B. Leo, Box 25, Johnson City, N. Y.	77 State St.; 2d, 4th Mon.
(i) 326	Lawrence, Mass.	Jos. Hutton, 43 Forest St.	E. A. McComiskey, 317 Lawrence St.	Spanish American Hall; 2d Fri.
(m) 327	Pensacola, Fla.	Wm. H. Davis, Box 25.	E. E. Roberts, Route 1, Box 56B.	Manhattan Hotel, Cor. Garden and Boylen St.; 1st Tues.
(m) 328	Oswego, N. Y.	S. Waterman, 38 East 4th St.	Frank W. Gallagher, 79 E. 8th	Labor Hall, W. 1st St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 329	Shreveport, La.	G. H. Billasch, 1137 Leander St.	G. H. Billasch, 1137 Leander St.	Majestic Bldg.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 330	Lawton, Okla.	J. B. Sanders, 209 A St.	R. F. Hayter, 1015 1 Ave.	Chamber of Commerce Bldg.; Tues.
(i) 332	San Jose, Calif.	Frank Schellay, 767 Morris St.	Edw. A. Stock, 528 S. 2d St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Wed.
(i) 333	Portland, Me.	Robt. G. Morrison, 39 Robert St.	Wm. J. Ward, Jr., Ocean House Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Maine.	Pythian Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 334	Pittsburg, Kans.	S. P. Armstrong, 402 W. 7th St.	Harley Bales, 307 E. Euclid.	Labor Temple; Thurs.
(m) 335	Springfield, Mo.	F. S. Leidy, 401 E. Commercial.	C. B. Patterson, 401 E. Commercial.	Service Elect. Co.; last Sat.
(rr) 337	Parsons, Kans.	E. G. McGinnis, 1910 Stevens St.	G. A. Fitchner, Box 532.	Patrick's Hall, 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 338	Denison, Texas	Jerry Gleason, 521 1-2 W. Gandy St.	B. W. Baldwin, 309 W. Woodard St.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 339	Ft. Wm., Ont., Can.	Wm. Huarison, 223 Noral St.	C. Doughty, 137 W. Francis St.	Trades Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(i) 340	Sacramento, Calif.	W. C. Stringer, Labor Temple.	F. R. Merwin, 2332 Castro Way.	Labor Temple; Mon.
(m) 341	Livingston, Mont.	H. A. Bisbee, P. O. Box 276.	W. G. Erickson, 124 E. Call St.	Masonic Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 343	Taft, Calif.	J. H. Kettebakke, Box 573.	Sherman Shaler, Box 573.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(i) 344	Prince Rupert, B. C., Can.	-----	S. Massey, Box 457.	Carpenters' Hall; 1st Mon.
(m) 345	Mobile, Ala.	A. D. Denny, 406 No. Claiborne St.	C. H. Lindsey, Dauphin and Alexander Sts.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 346	Fort Smith, Ark.	Joseph M. Bumbacher, 1905 Grand Ave.	Joseph M. Bumbacher, 1905 Grand Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(i) 347	Des Moines, Ia.	J. H. Munzberg, Labor Temple.	Chas. Page, Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; Every Fri.
(m) 348	Calgary, Alta., Can.	D. S. Brown, 515 21 Ave. N. W.	D. J. McLaughlin, 124 6th Ave. E.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(i) 349	Miami, Fla.	H. W. Ferguson, 212 1-2 So. Miami Ave.	Geo. D. Bowes, Box 715.	Carpenter's Hall; Every Wed.
(m) 350	Hannibal, Mo.	M. E. Crum, 1217 Ledford St.	Harry Baldwin, Route No. 1.	Trades Labor Hall; 1st Tues.
(m) 352	Lansing, Mich.	Wm. Green, 204 So. Eighth St.	R. A. Gaunt, 215 No. Walnut St.	115 1-2-117 1-2 E. Michigan Ave.; 1st & 3d Fri.
(m) 353	Toronto, Ont., C.	Cecil M. Shaw, 261 Woodmount Ave.	P. Ellsworth, 307 8th Ave.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(iw) 354	Salt Lake City, Utah	Geo. Haglund, Box 213.	F. E. Weidner, Box 213.	Labor Temple; Wed.
(m) 356	St. Marys, Pa.	C. C. Boyer, 4 So. St. Mary's St.	Stanley R. McIntyre, P. O. Box 194.	American Legion Hall, 2nd, last Fri.
(m) 358	Perth Amboy, N. J.	Willard Warner, 336 Barclay St.	Victor Larsen, 441 Compton Ave.	Bldg. Trades Council Rms.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 361	Tonopah, Nev.	C. R. Douglass, Box 217.	L. S. Peck, Box 635.	Musicians Hall; 1st Tues.
(i) 364	Rockford, Ill.	Gilbert Clark, 414 So. Chicago Ave.	Wm. Collins, 227 No. 4th St.	Central Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 367	Easton, Pa.	J. E. Hurlbut, 612 Belmont St.	H. J. Stever, 702 Wolf St.	3d floor at 327 Northampton St.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(i) 368	Indianapolis, Ind.	J. F. Scanlon, 1715 W. Market	Wallace Simmons, 238 No. Pine	Labor Temple; Fri.
(i) 369	Louisville, Ky.	H. M. Rowlett, 1407 Catalpa St.	Walter Schmidt, 217 So. Shelby	Moose Home; 2d & 4th Mon.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(m) 371	Monessen, Pa.	B. C. Enlow, Belleverson, Pa.	B. C. Enlow, Belleverson, Pa.	3d and Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.; 1st Tues.
(m) 372	Boone, Iowa	F. D. Ridpath, 302 16th St.	J. R. Hickman, 1101 West 5th St.	Labor Temple; Wed.
(m) 374	Augusta, Me.	Herbert Dowe, 47 School St.	Herman Meigs, 51 School St.	Grand Army Hall; 2d Tues.
(m) 375	Greenland, Pa.	S. Marsden, 723 Greenleaf St.	Callas Wukits, 413 Green St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 376	Princeton, Ind.	E. W. Montgomery, 327 W. State	D. M. Stormont, 504 S. Hart St.	Modern Woodmen Hall; 1st Tues.
(m) 377	Lynn, Mass.	E. L. Forrest, No. 1 Rhoades Ave.	F. A. Williamson, 37 Beacon Hill Ave.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 379	Charlotte, N. C.	W. H. Fowler, 1004 West 5th St.	W. E. Ledwell, 25 West Fourth	C. L. U. Hall; Every Wed.
(m) 382	Columbia, S. C.	J. B. Rotureau, 1200 Gladden St.	Felix B. Green, 1125 Hagood Ave.	Plumber's Hall; Tues.
(m) 383	Gillespie, Ill.	H. B. Heeren, Gillespie, Ill.	C. E. Edwards, 1002 E. Main St., Staunton, Ill.	Cooperative Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 384	Muskogee, Okla.	H. C. Ellis, E. Muskogee, Okla.	H. H. Shell, 709 No. 7th St.	Fifth Floor, Railway Exchange Bldg.; Every Tues.
(rr) 386	Marshall, Texas	N. O. Nowlin, 1905 Houston Ave., Pt. Arthur, Texas.	N. O. Nowlin, 1905 Houston Ave., Pt. Arthur, Texas.	K. of P. Hall; 2d, 3d Fri.
(m) 389	Glenn Falls, N. Y.	Raymond Abeel, 12 Jay St.	B. J. Gardphe, 22 New St.	Trades Assembly Hall; 2d Friday.
(m) 390	Port Arthur, Texas	Bert Kelly, Box 1064	L. Wilker, Box 1064	Over Fuller Cafe; 1st, 2d Wed.
(l) 391	Ardmore, Okla.	T. Walcott, 724 4th Ave., S. E.	A. A. Holcomb, 805 B. St., N. W.	Union Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 392	Troy, N. Y.	W. A. Ryan, 59 Congress St.	I. S. Scott, Young Bldg., State	Labor Temple; 2nd and 4th Thurs.
(l) 393	Harre, Mont.	Bryan A. Barickman, Box 484	Bryan A. Barickman, Box 484	Harre Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l) 394	Auburn, N. Y.	Arthur Myshrahl, 13 Chestnut Park, Waltham, Mass.	Clarence Payne, 13 Hoffman St.	Mantel's Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(ce) 396	Boston, Mass.	J. L. Dyer, Box 145	Walter Aylward, 19 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, Mass.	Well's Memorial Hall, 987 Wash.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 397	Balboa, C. Z., Pan.	Ernest Fowler, 120 Oakhill Ave., Long Branch, N. J.	G. Edgar Murphy, P. O. Box 281	Balboa Lodge Hall; 2d Tues.
(m) 400	Asbury Park, N. J.	Herbert Bennett, Box 497, Harrison, N. Y.	David O'Reilly, 123 Abbott Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J.	Room 32-33, Appleby Bldg., 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 401	Reno, Nevada	Herbert Bennett, Box 497, Harrison, N. Y.	Geo. I. James, 91 Jones St.	Labor Headquarters; 1st Thurs.
(l) 402	Greenwich, Conn.	T. D. Phelps, 354 So. 11th St. West.	W. D. Peck, 11 Lawrence St.	96 Greenwich Ave.; 2d Fri.
(l) 405	Cedar Rapids, Ia.	J. R. Welser, care of L. & H. Elec. Co.	W. H. Jennings, 525 1st Ave. East.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 406	Okmulgee, Okla.	B. A. Vickrey, 236 Wash. St.	J. R. Welser, care L. & H. Elec. Co.	Eagles' Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 408	Missoula, Mont.	Geo. J. Henry, 30 1/2 Main St.	J. H. Heydorf, 701 S. 2d St., W. C. Sallee, 43 E. Woodland Ave., Niles, Ohio	E. Main St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 411	Warren, Ohio	412 Shelby Mont.	G. S. Fulton, care The Electric Shop.	11 1/2 Main St.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l) 413	Santa Barbara, Calif.	John Gotchel, P. O. Box 415	John Brown, P. O. Box 415	Pithian Bldg.; Friday
(l) 415	Cheyenne, Wyo.	C. C. Stocker, 819 W. 24th St.	C. C. Stocker, 819 W. 24th St.	Simpson Elect. Co.; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 416	Bozeman, Mont.	H. Dale Cline, Box 515	H. Dale Cline, Box 515	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 417	Coffeyville, Kans.	O. Hall, 501 W. 1st St.	A. J. Koehne, 910 W. 10th St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 418	Pasadena, Calif.	J. A. Barbieri, 1450 Locust St.	W. R. Boyles, 1611 Paloma St.	Labor Temple; Fri.
(m) 420	Keokuk, Ia.	E. H. Rockefeller, 1618 Carroll	E. H. Rockefeller, 1618 Carroll	619 1/2 Main St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 422	New Phila., Ohio	Carl Rippel, 248 E. Bay St.	A. O. Bradshaw, 116 E. St. Claire St.	Hammond Printing Co.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr) 423	Moberly, Mo.	Geo. Evans, 214 Wallnut St.	J. H. McCallum, 827 Myra St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(rr) 424	Decatur, Ill.	James Quinn, 2129 E. Prairie St.	S. F. Wolf, 535 E. Olive St.	Painters' Hall; 1st Thurs.
(m) 426	Sioux Falls, S. D.	L. Keefer, 1200 E. 9th St.	Geo. Nichols, 221 Lyndale Ave.	Egan Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(l) 427	Springfield, Ill.	Myles Delmar, 1603 E. Washington St.	O. R. Evans, 810 Park Ave.	Painters' Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 428	Bakersfield, Calif.	E. J. Gartley, Box 238	C. H. Rohrer, Box 238	Labor Temple; Every Mon.
(m) 429	Nashville, Tenn.	F. E. Wheeler, 912 Fatherland	F. E. Wheeler, 912 Fatherland	212 1/2 8th Ave., N.; Wed.
(l) 430	Racine, Wis.	J. E. Raven, 513 S. 8th St.	Otto Rode, 2102 Lawn St.	Union Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 431	Mason City, Ia.	Leo Skyles, 408 2nd St. N. E.	L. R. Batchelor, 624 N. Delaware Ave.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 432	Bucyrus, Ohio	Chas. Larcamp, East Charles St.	Frederick Baehr, 1112 E. Warren St.	Trades and Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 434	Douglas, Ariz.	J. C. McCunniff, 1021 B. Ave.	J. F. Johnson, Box 221	Union Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 435	Winnipeg, Man., Can.	A. Mackey, 577 Finley St.	J. L. McBride, Labor Temple	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 437	Fall River, Mass.	Frank Mullen, 101 Adams St.	James Reynolds, 360 Durfee St.	Painter's Hall, 2d, 4th Fri.
(l) 439	Akron, Ohio	(m) 440 Riverside, Calif.	W. O. Fisher, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 135A, South Akron, Ohio.	Central Labor Union Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 440	Riverside, Calif.	V. W. Dundas, 293 Locust St.	J. A. King, 282 Bandini St.	Mechanics' Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 442	Sturgeon Falls, Ont., Can.	John E. Freeman, Box 301	J. H. Gallagher, Box 24	Michand Hall, 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 443	Montgomery, Ala.	E. A. Woodworth, P. O. Box 1082	E. A. Woodworth, P. O. Box 1082	18 1/2 N. Perry St.; Thurs.
(m) 444	Ponca City, Okla.	C. E. Balcer	A. O. Braker, 717 No. Elm St.	Labor Temple; Tues.
(l) 445	Battle Creek, Mich.	J. L. Singhal, 532 Desiard St.	J. H. Scott, R. F. D. 10, Box 51a	Laverne Hotel; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 446	Monroe, La.	A. H. Dykman, Box 196	J. L. Singhal, 532 Desiard St.	Moose Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 449	Pocatello, Idaho	Wm. C. Storm, 1171 Morton St., Camden, N. J.	E. W. Parsons, Box 196	Labor Temple; Every Fri.
(m) 452	Glocester, N. J.	W. J. Murray, 316 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park	Thos. R. Dunlevy, 250 Woodlawn Ave., Collingswood, N. J.	Italian Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 456	New Brunswick, N. J.	H. I. Linderliter, Box 457	Julius Kampf, 62 Richardson St.	Aurora Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(l) 457	Altoona, Pa.	H. A. Trager, Box 91	J. C. Hoover, Box 457	B. of R. T. Home; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 458	Aberdeen, Wash.	W. O. Pitchford, care Phillip Electric Co.	R. C. Jordan, P. O. Box 91	Labor Press; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 460	Chickasha, Okla.	A. C. Fitzgerald, 271 Iowa Ave.	B. S. Halsema, 1124 Dakota Ave.	Union Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l) 461	Aurora, Ill.	M. Rupert, 1345 Frisco Ave.	J. L. Quirin, 364 Talma St.	22 So. River St.; 1st & 3d Wed.
(rr) 462	Waycross, Ga.	C. H. Morris, 1921 'E' St.	M. C. Beverly, 1915 Albany Ave.	Harmony Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr) 463	Springfield, Mo.	James E. Spaulding, 223 1/2 Hale St.	J. W. Dieterman, 835 S. Missouri Ave.	Harmony Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 465	San Diego, Calif.	F. S. Buck, Box 581	Robert Bennett, 221 E. 4th St., National City, Calif.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l) 466	Charleston, W. Va.	Charles J. Fox, P. O. Box 964, Globe, Ariz.	B. Morgan, 405 Ohio Ave.	Labor Temple; Fri.
(m) 467	Miami, Ariz.	Edw. Stevin, 2438 Lyvere St., Westchester, N. Y.	Charles J. Fox, P. O. Box 964, Globe, Ariz.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(rr) 468	Pan Nest, N. Y.	John W. Perry, 33 Pleasant St., Bradford, Mass.	Edw. Stevin, 2438 Lyvere St., Westchester, N. Y.	412 E. 158th St., Bronx, N. Y. C.; 2nd, 4th Thurs.
(l) 470	Haverhill, Mass.	Jos. Nickless, Box 6	John W. Perry, 33 Pleasant St., Bradford, Mass.	Academy of Music Bldg.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 471	Millinocket, Me.	Joe Wenzler, 318 Trigg Ave.	Jos. Nickless, Box 6	Rush Block; 1st Fri.
(m) 474	Memphis, Tenn.	John E. Drewes, Jr., 184 No. Maure St.	K. F. Pine, P. O. Box 274	Italian Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 475	Kingston, N. Y.	B. W. Allen, Carpenter's Hall, 121 1/2 So. Franklin Ave.	Michael Gallagher, 37 Gross St.	City Hall; 1st Tues.
(m) 476	Saginaw, Mich.	I. McCoy, Carpenter's Hall, 121 1/2 So. Franklin Ave.	I. McCoy, Carpenter's Hall, 121 1/2 So. Franklin Ave.	Carpenter's Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(m) 477	San Bernardino, C.	J. Wilson, 737 Court St.	Leo Penrose, 772 "D" St.	Over San Bernardino Valley Bank; every Thurs. 7.30.
(m) 479	Beaumont, Texas	T. H. Lindsey, Box 932.	C. A. Weber, Box 932.	Carpenters' Hall; Every Tues.
(i) 481	Indianapolis, Ind.	W. W. McClain, 921 So. State	A. W. Keane, 517 Berwick St.	Plumbers' Hall; 1st & 3d Wed.
(m) 482	Eureka, Calif.	L. E. Starkey, 806 E St.	Henry J. Tornwall, Box 688.	Laor Hall; Tues.
(i) 483	Tacoma, Wash.	A. S. Wilson, 3639 McKinley Ave.	H. E. Durant, 5998 So Park Ave.	1117½ Tacoma Ave.; 1st Mon.
(i) 485	Rock Island, Ill.	Carl Clough, 2723 8th Ave.	Floyd Wilson, 3932 15th Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st and 2d Fri.
(tr) 487	Hannibal, Mo.	W. T. McCarty, 313 Bird St.	Chas. Fagerstrom, 201 S. 8th	Trades & Labor Assembly Hall; 2d Fri.
(m) 488	Bridgeport, Conn.	Oscar Kubasko, 84 Revere St.	Chas. Kelly, 350 Conn. Ave.	Metal Trade Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(i) 490	Centraira, Ill.	J. T. Sauve, 67 Inspector St.	Lee Allyn, 538 S. Sycamore St.	Carpenters' Hall; 3d Mon.
(i) 492	Montreal, Que., C.	Golden Freeman, 1028 Dover St.	Chas. Hadgkiss, 458 Rielle Ave.	417 Ontario St. E.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(i) 493	Johnstown, Pa.	M. L. May, 1263 Franklin St.	Jas. Fetterman, 473 Edith Ave.	Room 5, Ruth Bldg.; Every Tues.
(i) 494	Milwaukee, Wis.	John J. Daley, 463 1st Ave.	Chas. Hansen, 802 69th Ave.	Electrical Workers' Hall; Fri.
(m) 499	Jonquieres & Kenogami, Que., Can.	W. Parent, P. O. Box 274.	W. Parent, P. O. Box 274.	St. Dominique St., Jonquieres, Can.; 2d 4th Wed.
(i) 500	San Antonio, Texas.	L. C. Mathis, 406 Pacific Ave.	E. F. Townsend, 1510 Montana St.	Trades Council Hall; 1st, 3rd Thurs.
(m) 501	Yonkers, N. Y.	H. Wildberger, 119 S. High St.	Henry Stroth, 15 Fernbrook Ave.	Labor Lyceum; 1st Fri.
(i) 503	Boston, Mass.	Wm. H. Hubbard, 201 Holland St.	B. Catolain, 13 Anderson St.	995 Wash. St.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 504	Meadville, Pa.	R. O. Perry, Penn. Ave., Kertown, Pa.	S. H. Wasson, 713 Chestnut St.	Central Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 506	Chicago Ht's, Ill.	Otto Koehler, 1543 Aberdeen St.	James Kentish, 32 Pine St.	Moose Hall; 1st Mon.
(m) 508	Savannah, Ga.	L. F. Jiran, 311 E. 32nd St.	C. B. Jones, 329 Barnard St.	DeKalb Hall; 2d & 4th Thurs.
(tr) 511	Topeka, Kans.	Chas. G. Sheetz, 2015 Lincoln St.	G. D. Stitt, 313 Lake St.	313 Lake St.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 513	Charlottesville, Va.	P. C. Crenshaw, 411 4th St. N. E.	R. Stoutamyer, c/o Fire Dept.	Nat'l. Bank Bldg.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(i) 514	Detroit, Mich.	James Fernie, 55 Adelaide St.	G. A. Hall, 55 Adelaide St.	55 Adelaide; Every Wed.
(m) 515	Newport News, Va.	W. E. Brinson, 426 Newport News Ave.	C. B. Dresser, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 518, Hampton, Va.	Grebale Hall, Hampton, 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 517	Astoria, Oreg.	H. W. Dahlgren, 104½ Bond St.	John S. Anderson, 197 Lexington Ave.	Labor Temple, 2d, 3d Wed.
(m) 518	Meridian, Miss.	W. B. McGee, Box 723.	W. B. McGee, Box 723.	Pythian Bldg.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 520	Austin, Texas	R. E. Pfadlin, 609 West Lynn	Wm. H. Boerner, P. O. Box 588	Labor Temple; 1st Wed.
(i) 521	Greeley, Colo.	E. Loggren, 316 11th Ave.	Andy Hormuth, Box 1005.	625 8th Ave.; 2d, 1st Mon.
(i) 522	Lawrence, Mass.	Fred. S. Powers, 133 Bailey St.	James H. Merrick, No. 3 Ayer St., Andover, Mass.	Lincoln Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(i) 526	Watsonville, Calif.	Geo. A. Dethlefsen, 210 E. 5th St.	Geo. A. Dethlefsen, 210 E. 5th	Pajaro Valley Bank Bldg.; Every Fri.
(i) 527	Galveston, Texas	R. J. Cintoquisia	Eddie Delaney, 3928-R½	Cooks' & Walters' Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(tr) 528	Milwaukee, Wis.	Joe Schimmels, 1912 Franklin St.	H. A. Hagerman, 619 Linus St.	3d Res. Ave.; 2d Thurs.
(m) 532	Billings, Mont.	H. C. Armstrong, Box 646.	H. A. Armstrong, Box 646.	Babcock Bldg.; 1st Wed.
(tr) 533	Proctor, Minn.	W. H. Koch, 2626 Huron St.	W. H. Koch, 2626 Huron St.	Odd Fellows Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(i) 535	Evansville, Ind.	R. K. Graham, 110 Henning Ave.	Boy Judd, 1209 No. Rowley St.	215½ So. 2d St.; Every Fri.
(i) 536	Schenectady, N. Y.	Jos. Way, 1626 Union St.	Thomas Rourke, 359 Carrie St.	258 State St.; 1st, 3d Sat.
(cs) 537	San Francisco, Calif.	D. C. Wallace, 875 Arlington St., Oakland, Calif.	F. Dougan, 6 Ford St.	Room 234, Pacific Bldg.; 1st Mon.
(i) 538	Danville, Ill.	J. Alan Starr, 1211 Harmon Ave.	R. Bleucker, 842 Commercial.	Trades and Labor Council; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 539	Port Huron, Mich.	Clarence A. Phillipps, 945 Crescent Place.	Arthur G. Norquist, 2204 Willow St.	Trades Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(i) 540	Canton, Ohio	H. C. Hinds, 3122 Glenn Place N. W.	J. McMurray, 911 3rd St., S. W.	Best Hall; Every Tues.
(m) 544	Hornell, N. Y.	George Wandell, 59 John St.	L. W. Fritz, 80 Bennett St.	Machinists' Hall; 1st Wed.
(tr) 549	Huntington, N. Y.	E. E. Allen, 920 11th St. West.	A. E. Schlabig, 403 W. 5th Ave.	Over Fountain Drug Store, 2d & 4th Mon.
(m) 551	Amsterdam, N. Y.	Stanton Vanderbilt, 304 Guy Park Ave.	Albert J. Lewin, 156 E. Main St.	Painters' Hall; 1st & 3rd Mon.
(m) 552	Leviestown, Mont.	J. G. Dixon, 706 W. Idaho St.	J. G. Dixon, 706 W. Idaho St.	Carpenters' Hall; 1st Wed.
(i) 556	Walla Walla, Wash.	A. La Douceur, Box 741.	F. C. Donald, Box 741.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 558	Florence, Ala.	E. T. Kimble, 1616 Bellemead Ave.	W. A. Jones, P. O. Box 845, East Florence, Ala.	Carpenters' Hall; 1st & 4th Sat.
(i) 560	Pasadena, Calif.	J. A. Blodebach, 407 No. Hill Ave., Pasadena, Calif.	L. G. Terry, 699 No. Raymond Ave.	Labor Temple; Thurs.
(tr) 561	Montreal, Que., Can.	Chas. A. Allan, 2446 Rushbrooke St., Verdun, Que.	L. A. McEwan, 1121 B. Wellington St., Verdun, Que.	592 Union Ave.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 564	Richmond, Ind.	Harold Salters, 2116 No. F St.	Walter Jellison, Gemeth Theatre Flats.	T. M. A. Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(i) 567	Portland, Me.	M. M. McKenney, Route 5, Woodfords, Maine.	C. Arthur Smith, 15 Elm St., So., Portland, Maine.	514 Congress St.; Every Monday.
(i) 568	Montreal, Que., Can.	E. Remillard, 709 Henri Julien	F. Grifford, 1077 St. Catherine	417 Ont. St., E.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(i) 569	San Diego, Calif.	S. V. Monnes, Labor Temple.	C. J. Brown, Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; Every Thurs. 7:30 P. M.
(m) 570	Tucson, Ariz.	M. C. Helfelman, Zuni Apt. Z. O. E., E 3rd St.	E. C. Russell, Box 504.	Labor Temple; 1st & 3d Sundays.
(m) 571	McGill, Nevada	John Phillips, 9 First St.	G. E. Wickberg, Box 927.	Cypress Hall; 4th Mon.
(i) 573	Warren, O.	W. P. Barto, West Market St.	Forrest Smith, 25 Main St.	Bldg. Trades Hall; 2nd, 4th Fri.
(m) 574	Bremerton, Wash.	G. L. Clark, 215 2nd St.	J. Van Rossum, 214 9th St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 575	Portsmouth, Ohio	Gordon Freeman, 1327 Center St.	S. N. Evans, 905 4th St.	Plumbers' Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(i) 578	Hackensack, N. J.	Geo. Renz, 259 Green St., Lynhurst, N. J.	Martin J. Wehrle, 173 Williams Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.	Junior Order Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 580	Olympia, Wash.	W. R. Peters, 1610 Bigelow Ave.	W. R. Peters, 1610 Bigelow Ave.	116 E. 4th St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 581	Morristown, N. J.	Thos. R. Pierson, Hanover Ave., Morris Plains, N. J.	Clarence Smith, 11 Garden St.	Elks' Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(i) 583	El Paso, Texas.	J. K. Kellogg, P. O. Box 1105.	C. A. Hays, 3922 Cumberland St.	Labor Temple; Every Thurs.
(i) 584	Tulsa, Okla.	E. L. Harmon, 326 So. Zuni St.	G. C. Gabois, 1528 N. Boston	Carpenters' Hall; Every Friday.
(i) 585	El Paso, Texas.	Chas. Murphy, Box 1316.	Claud Blair, Box 1316.	Labor Hall; Every Fri.
(i) 587	Pottsville, Pa.	Robert L. Miller, 1921 W. Market	John Biltbeiser, 200 Peacock St.	Centre and Arch St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(i) 588	Lowell, Mass.	Joseph C. Taft, 90 Crawford St.	Adam F. Silk, 60 Ellis Ave.	I. O. O. F. Bldg.; Every Friday.
(i) 591	Stockton, Calif.	C. S. Rose, 107 W. Poplar	W. R. Gregory, 1017 S. Sutter.	216 E. Market; Mon.
(m) 593	Dunkirk, N. Y.	Paul C. Kittell, 1 Canadaway St.	C. R. Harris, 57 W. 3d St.	W. Main St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 594	Santa Rosa, Calif.	Walter Stracke, Box 437.	Re Harris, Box 437.	Germania Hall; 2nd, 4th Fri.
(i) 595	Oakland, Calif.	Gene Galliac, 2318 Valdez St.	L. E. Pollard, 1635 92nd Ave.	1918 Grove St.; Every Wed.
(i) 596	Clarksburg, W. Va.	C. H. Baltzlev, 602 Moore St.	D. M. Ressler, 99 Denham St.	Robinson Bldg.; Thurs.
(i) 598	Sharon, Pa.	Jos. Aspery, 428 Watson St.	D. L. Riggs, Laird Ave., Wheatland, Pa.	Labor League Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 599	Iowa City, Ia.	F. E. Vaughn, 1016 Iowa Ave.	G. F. Ramsey, 624 S. Lucas St.	Eagles Hall; 2nd, 4th Tues.
(i) 602	Champaign and Urbana, Ill.	R. E. Kuster, 605 No. Romine St., Urbana, Ill.	H. E. Griesemer, 1622 W. Park Ave., Champaign, Ill.	Stearns Bldg.; 1st, 3d Fri.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(m) 602	Amarillo, Texas	M. C. Apel, 805 Buchanan St.	S. V. Hopper, 2000 Taylor St.	I. O. O. F. Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 603	Kittanning, Pa.	M. W. McKee, Ridge Ave.	E. McCafferty, 538 Fair St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(r) 608	Fort Wayne, Ind.	O. Miller, 1011 Erie St.	O. L. Markey, 1045 Delaware Ave.	Apprentice Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(1) 609	Spokane, Wash.	Glenn Merrill, 517 No. 1st St.	E. Christosh, Box 177	1507 West Broad Ave.; last Thurs.
(m) 610	Marshalltown, Ia.	Wm. Shephard, General Delivery	Jas. H. Johnson, 311 So. 5th St.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 611	Albuquerque, N. M.	J. A. Beaumont, 112 Trinity Ave.	W. E. Bueche, Box 241	Painters Hall; 1st Wed.
(1) 613	Atlanta, Ga.	George Le Cans	W. P. Weir, 560 Central Ave.	Labor Temple; Fri.
(1) 614	San Rafael, Calif.	R. Midgley, Menlo Park, Calif.	H. E. Smith, 224 H St.	Building Trades Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 617	San Mateo, Calif.	D. J. Peel, Herald Ave.	Paul F. Hamilton, 112 Primmrose Ave., Burlingame, Calif.	B. T. C. Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(1) 619	Hot Springs, Ark.	T. E. MacDonald, 821 Oakland Ave.	J. L. Davis, 325 Laurel St.	742½ Central Ave.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 620	Sheboygan, Wis.	Jas. Sherman, Box 248	Louis Vander Bloemen, 1119 Lincoln Ave.	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(s) 622	Lynn, Mass.	J. Dougherty, Box 141	Chas. D. Keaveney, Box 248	767½ Western Ave.; 2d, 4th Mon.
(1) 623	Ruthe, Mont.	W. Donnelly, 7 Annandale St.	A. A. Sundberg, Box 141	Carpenters' Hall; Every Mon.
(1) 625	Halifax, N. S., Can.	Lester Kress, 332 Kansas Ave.	W. Donnelly, 7 Annandale St.	7 Annandale St.; 1st Fri.
(m) 627	Lorain, Ohio	B. W. Swetnam, 140 Cornhill St.	C. Wiegand, 331 E. 21st St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 629	Moncton, N. B., C.	C. Leo Wadden, 618 12th St. So.	R. Robinson, Sunny Brae West Co., N. B., Can.	Labor Hall; 2d Mon.
(m) 630	Lethbridge, Alta.	Wm. H. Goemann, 18 City Terrace	Leo Wadden, 648 12th St. So.	4th St., S.; Last Wed.
(1) 631	Newburgh, N. Y.	A. Anderson, 115 West 8th St.	Geo. G. Griswold, 63 Lander St.	Central Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Mon.
(1) 635	Davenport, Iowa	E. Kerr, 20 Cumberland St.	L. P. Crocellus, 1927 College Ave.	121½ West 3rd St.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(1) 636	Toronto, Ont., Can.	M. Beatty, 607 Craig Ave.	J. Brown, 328 Ossington Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st & 3d Thurs.
(p) 638	Centralia, Ill.	C. A. Rusland, Box 186, Watertown, Ill.	F. D. Miller, Room 306, Knieberg Bldg., Moline, Ill.	Miners' Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(rr) 641	Meriden, Conn.	Maurice Kastleman, 18½ Pratt	E. D. Lancraft, 79 Reservoir Ave.	Industrial Hall, Moline, Ill.; 2d Wed.
(m) 642	Shelton, Conn.	J. T. Barnes, 403 W. Market St.	Guy Miller, 118 Commerce St.	Building Trades Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 643	Johnson City, Tenn.	C. E. Luce, Big Horn, Wyo.	Leo B. Oneyear, 15 No. Sheridan Ave.	Central Labor Hall; Every Fri.
(m) 646	Sheridan, Wyo.	Edw. Smith, 310 Paige St.	G. Armin, 49 Van Antwerp Road	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(1) 647	Schenectady, N. Y.	F. G. Little, 401 No. 2d St.	M. Johnson, 605 Lincoln Ave., Middletown, Ohio.	258 State St.; 1st Wed.
(m) 648	Hamilton, Ohio	C. W. White	J. Voss, 900 Hawley Ave.	2d Wed., Hamilton, O.; 4th Wed., Middletown, O.
(m) 649	Alton, Ill.	H. E. Somerville, 407 22d St.	G. W. Degner, B. No. 2, Box 55 D.	Taphorn Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 651	Merced, Calif.	Herbert F. Schulz, 1013 No. Montana Ave.	Jas. P. Welch, P. O. Box 821	Union Headquarters Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 653	Miles City, Mont.	John Zielinski, 437 Nevins St.	John Zielinski, 437 Nevins St.	7th and Main St.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(c) 659	Dunkirk, N. Y.	Martin O'Rourke, 401 Cooke St.	Edw. Conlon, 501 Wilson St.	Machinists' Hall; 1st Sun., 2.30 p. m.
(1) 660	Waterbury, Conn.	C. P. Gish, 511 W. 17th	A. B. Rutledge, 113 N. Monroe	Building Trades Hall; Every Fri.
(m) 661	Hutchinson, Kans.	F. Ott, Woburn, Mass.	C. S. Sevrens, 54 Elm St., Woburn, Mass.	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(rr) 663	Boston, Mass.	Wm. H. Pinckney, 189 Jackson Ave., Mineola, L. I.	Wm. H. Pinckney, 189 Jackson Ave., Mineola, L. I.	Puritan Hall; 3d Thurs.
(m) 664	New York, N. Y.	Will Tompkins, 2107 2nd Ave.	C. J. Alston, 629 N. 33d St.	Labor Lyceum; 1st, 3rd Sat.
(1) 666	Richmond, Va.	Henry Lammers, 1119 Elizabeth	Wm. Fredricks, 210 S. Salisbury, West Lafayette, Ind.	Labor Temple; 1st & 3rd Tues.
(m) 668	Lafayette, Ind.	Sam Wright, 113 S. Western Ave.	W. R. Hicks, 335 Oakwood Pl.	Labor Temple; Every Wed.
(1) 669	Springfield, Ohio	O. L. Larson, Box 381	S. B. Frankosky, 719 10th St. So.	Labor Temple; every 2d Tues.
(m) 670	Fargo, N. Dak.	E. W. Conk, 128 12th St., Linden, N. J.	R. D. Lewis, 218 Orchard St.	Building Trades Council; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 675	Elizabeth, N. J.	F. W. Hallin, Box 88, Cristobal, C. Z.	A. B. Lane, Box 138, Gatun, C. Z., Panama.	Masonic Temple, Cristobal; 1st Tues. and Gatun, 3d Tues.
(m) 677	Cristobal, C. Z., Pan.	Alex Hunter, 603 2d Ave.	F. L. Rinefort, 1303 Main St.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 679	Grinnell, Iowa	W. J. Mueller, 263 E. Pollet St.	Wm. Liefander, 103 So. Seymour St.	Trades & Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 680	Fond du Lac, Wis.	Chas. Hudgins	H. F. Sprinkles, 2000 Buchanan St.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 681	Wichita Falls, Tex.	Lee E. Frost, 2011 Morris Ave.	N. A. Lambert, 530 6th St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 684	Modesto, Calif.	Otto Luther, No. Grove, Normal	Wm. Rylander, 1507 W. Graham	208 West Front St.; 1st Fri.
(rr) 685	Bloomington, Ill.	C. J. Brill, 323 E. Walnut St.	Howard Schneider, 561 W. 9th St.	9 East Mine St.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 686	Hazleton, Pa.	R. Curry, 98 Lind Ave.	Glenn B. Leonard, 114 So. Foster	Trades Council Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 688	Mansfield, Ohio	Arthur H. Sellers, 1257 Irving St.	H. M. Griggs, 1542 E. Park Ave., Eagle Rock City, Calif.	111 No. Maryland Ave.; Monday.
(1) 691	Glendale, Calif.	C. H. Gardner, 29 Poplar St., East Youngstown, Ohio.	Frank Hamilton, 113 Franklin Ave., Niles, Ohio.	223 W. Federal St.; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 694	Youngstown, Ohio	Frank Bias, 1020 So. 17th St.	E. Holman, 1406 Charles St.	Labor Temple Every Thursday.
(m) 695	St. Joseph, Mo.	G. W. Colony, 38 Clinton Ave.	Wm. J. Hannaway, 52 Elizabeth	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(1) 696	Albany, N. Y.	H. D. Hedden, 995 Hyslop Pl., Hammond, Ind.	C. E. Beatty, 756 Tenn. St.	Gary Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(1) 697	Gary, Ind.	C. W. Wyckoff, Box 1340	W. H. Johnston, Box 1340	Hamm'd Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 698	Jerome, Ariz.	Lee Kline, Nanerville, Ill.	B. W. Langkafel, Hinsdale, Ill.	Miller Bldg.; Every Mon.
(m) 701	Hinsdale, Ill.	A. J. Mason, 208 E. Jefferson St.	E. Scott, 208 N. Gardner, W. Frankfort, Ill.	Naperville, Ill.; 2d Fri.
(m) 702	Marion, Ill.	Richard Shoulders, 238 St. Louis Road, Collinsville, Ill.	C. H. Hotz, Postal Tel. Co.	Mystic Workers; 1st, 3d Sun., 9.30 a. m.
(m) 703	Edwardsville, Ill.	Herman Wirtzback, 2014 Kneist St.	Henry Gobell, 1324 Central Ave.	Main and Vandalia; 2d, 4th Tues.
(1) 704	Dubuque, Ia.	Fred Stutsman, 217 W. Detroit Ave.	Jas. E. Ward, 733 E. 11th Ave.	7th and Main; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 706	Monmouth, Ill.	Arthur Francis, 45 Linden St.	Ignacy Kuczyński, 200 King St.	Labor Hall; 2d Mon.
(1) 707	Holyoke, Mass.	Calvin Hood, R. F. D. No. 2	H. H. Jackson, P. O. Box 207	Redmen's Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 710	Northampton, Mass.	Chas. D. Beaver, 660 3rd St., Beaver, Pa.	Chas. H. May, P. O. Box 234, West Bridgewater, Pa.	1st National Bank; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 711	Long Beach, Calif.	A. Lang, 1433 S. 59th Ave., Clifton, Ill.	H. F. Stieling, 119 S. Throop St.	227 ½ East First; Every Wed.
(1) 712	New Brighton, Pa.	Roy Hawkins, Taylorville, Ill.	Oscar Simon, Box 401	Painters' Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(s) 713	Chicago, Ill.	F. A. Goodson, 2106 Smith St.	E. Wood, 707 East 9½ St.	119 S. Throop St.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(p) 715	Kincaid, Ill.	J. J. Cunningham, 45 Cornwall St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.	Jas. J. Tierney, 92 Wenham St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.	I. O. O. F. Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(1) 716	Houston, Texas	V. V. Fitzpatrick, 475 Maple St.	F. L. Evans, 599 Hanover St.	Labor Temple; Every Wed.
(s) 717	Boston, Mass.	Harry Fairbanks, 28½ Greenhush	Leon White, 40 Greenhush St.	1651 Washington St.; 2d Wed.
(1) 719	Manchester, N. H.	Harry Lotz, 3305 Broadway	R. E. Deel, 1017 Loree St.	885 Elm St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 722	Cortland, N. Y.			Whitney Bldg.; 3d Monday.
(1) 723	Fort Wayne, Ind.			Painters' Hall; Every Fri.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(l) 725 (m) 728	Terre Haute, Ind. Punxsutawney, Pa.	P. A. Hall, 1837 S. 8th St. Dwight Adams, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 10	A. C. Moredock, 2329 5th Ave. Forrest Elder, 327 E. Mahoning St.	C. L. U. Hall; 1st, 3d Mon. I. O. O. F. Bldg.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 731 (rr) 732 (rr) 733 (m) 734	Int. Falls, Minn. Portsmouth, Va. Altoona, Pa. Norfolk, Va.	E. R. Walsh, 409 5th St. L. Ziegenhalm, 424 Nelson St. O. R. McConahy, Station No. 13 Jerome E. Hawkins, 431 Wright St., Portsmouth, Va.	E. R. Walsh, 409 5th St. J. W. Bethel, 1831 Laurel Ave. Louis A. Lamade, 332 24th Ave. J. F. Cherry, 330 Poole St.	City Hall; 1st Tues. Home of Labor, Inc.; 1st, 3d Wed. C. L. W. Hall; 1st, 3d Fri. Odd Fellows Hall; 1st & 3d Thurs.
(m) 735 (m) 738 (rr) 741 (m) 742 (rr) 744	Burlington, Ia. Orange, Texas Scranton, Pa. Reading, Pa. New York, N. Y.	M. G. Elliott, 1709 Davison St. E. L. Spough, Box 204 Robt. Anderson, 123 Belmont Ter. Leon Bush, 223 Moss St.	Wm. Moore, 222 Barrett St. E. L. Spough, Box 204 W. D. Jackson, 409 Putnam St. Walter Diehl, 224 No. Front St. Ed. Gels, 8115 102d Rd., Wood- haven, L. I., N. Y.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs. Moose Hall; 2d, 4th Fri. Workmen's Hall; 1st Mon. Reed and Court Sts.; Mon. Arcanum Hall, Richmond Hill; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(rr) 750	Pittsburgh, Pa.	J. J. O'Hara, 3350 Webster Ave.	O. Bendorf, Box 366, Pitcairn, Pa.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 751 (m) 754	Little Falls, N. Y. Sayre, Pa.	Burney Blair, 20 Hancock St. W. Ford Bosworth, Chemung, N. Y.	Thomas Crawford, 317 S. Wilbur Ave.	Trades Assembly Hall; 1st, 3d Tues. Redmen's Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 756 (rr) 757	Fairmont, W. Va. Joliet, Ill.	J. W. Wright, Box 117, Baxter, W. Va. Wm. Allen, Norton Ave.	H. Manley, 94 Fairmont Ave. H. C. Kueffner, 910 So. Joliet St.	Labor Hall; Mon. Alpine Hall; 1st Wednesday.
(m) 758 (m) 762 (l) 763	Hagerstown, Md. Ashtabula, Ohio Omaha, Nebr.	Clyde Anderson, 621 N. Mulberry St. Geo. Vian, 77 Main St. C. L. Gustafson, 2202½ S. 16th St.	Karl L. Barr, 629 N. Mulberry C. J. Clark, 44½ Madison. M. J. Mooney, 807 So. 35th Ave.	Young Hall; 2d, 4th Mon. Kritz Hall; 2nd, 4th Wed. Labor Temple; every Wed.
(rr) 764	Denver, Colo.	J. B. Peterson, 3910 High St.	R. J. McGan, 215 Harrison Ave., Littleton, Colo.	1737 Champa St.; 1st Fri.
(m) 765 (m) 767 (m) 768 (rr) 770 (l) 771 (rr) 772 (rr) 774	Visalia, Calif. Helper, Utah Morgantown, W. Va. Albany, N. Y. Richmond, Va. Windsor, Ont., Can. Cincinnati, Ohio	F. L. Esting, Box 896 E. B. Hofma, Box 423 A. B. Wilson, 447 Coburn Ave. Frank Clare, 625 2nd St. J. Stewart, 514 Gladstone Ave. Carl E. Stocker, 1116 Seton Ave.	E. B. Hofma, Box 423 J. B. Keller, 366 High St. H. Beardsley, 582 3d St. A. L. Holladay, 1100 Semmes St. E. Wharran, 782 Windsor Ave. K. W. Green, 19 Euclid Ave., Ludlow, Ky.	Labor Temple; Wed. City Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs. Central Labor Union Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs. Carman Hall; 4th Thurs. Fythian Bldg.; 2d, 4th Thurs. 61 Pitt St. E.; 2d, 4th Thurs. Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(rr) 776 (m) 781 (l) 783 (rr) 784	Providence, R. I. Rock Springs, Wyo. Spartanburg, S. C. Indianapolis, Ind.	J. J. Dooriss, 300 Charles St. Elmer Golliker, 112 Spruce St. W. M. Nunamaker, 339 West Main W. L. Harrison, 1515 W. 27th St.	R. B. O'Sullivan, 41 Herschel St. Wm. E. Joynson, Box 572 R. G. Koon, Route No. 6 F. J. Lancaster, 41 N. Linwood Ave.	98 Weybossett St.; 2d, 4th Wed. Labor Temple, 2d, 4th Thurs. 117½ West Main St.; Fri. 233 Hume Mansur Bldg.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 786 (rr) 791	St. Augustine, Fla. Louisville, Ky.	Geo. Osgood, 30 Grove Ave. L. B. Browder, 2117 W. Broad- way.	W. L. Wiler, 19 Rhode Ave. J. R. Hardesty, 2009 Griffiths Ave.	30 Grove Ave.; Last Wednesday. Labor Temple; 3d Thurs.
(rr) 793 (rr) 794	Chicago, Ill. Chicago, Ill.	H. D. Parker, 351 E. 54th St. J. F. Corrigan, 7024 S. Troop St.	L. La Point, 4504 So. Wells St. L. W. Schraag, 6549 So. Honore St.	5436 Wentworth Ave.; 2d, 4th Thurs. Ellis Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(rr) 795 (rr) 797 (rr) 798	Chicago, Ill. Chicago, Ill. Chicago, Ill.	M. Prendergast, 214 W. Garfield Blvd. L. B. Greenawalt, 8129 So. San- gamon St. Floyd E. Mitchell, 8637 S. Loomis St.	M. Prendergast, 214 W. Garfield Blvd. L. B. Greenawalt, 8129 So. San- gamon St. M. Rowe, 1516 So. 58th Ave., Cicero, Ill.	Colonial Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs. Hopkins Hall; 4th Tues.
(m) 802 (rr) 808	Moose Jaw, Sask. New Haven, Conn.	H. Murphy, 358 Stadacona St., West Moose Jaw. Fred Grube, 467 Blatchley Ave.	H. Murphy, 358 Stadacona St., West Moose Jaw. Frank Thomann, 27 Pond Lily Ave.	Trades and Labor Hall; 2d Wed. Trades Council Hall; 3d Mon.
(rr) 805 (m) 808	Sedalia, Mo. Alliance, Ohio	J. J. Comer, 609 S. Lafayette. John Boren, R. F. D. No. 2, West Vine St.	Jos. Latham, 1406 So. Missouri E. Karney, 805 So. Freedom Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed. Maccabee Hall; Thurs.
(rr) 809 (rr) 811 (rr) 812 (rr) 819 (l) 820 (tel) 823 (l) 827 (l) 830	Oelwein, Iowa Lenoir City, Tenn. New York, N. Y. Salamanca, N. Y. North Adams, Mass. New Orleans, La. Champaign and Ur- bana, Ill. Wildwood, N. J.	R. L. Brady, 219 3rd Ave. No. 2. E. S. Volles, P. O. Box 383. Frank McGuire, 410 E. 155 St. John E. Fitzgerald, 81 Wilson St. C. F. Merriman, 3524 Cleveland Ave.	R. L. Brady, 219 3rd Ave. No. 2. Jas. R. Ward, P. O. Box 397. James T. Hogan, 507 Concord Ave. C. H. Odell, 15 Gates Ave. Joseph V. Murphy, Box 108. A. J. Tomasovich, 717 So. Clark H. R. McDonald, B. R. 1, Cham- paign, Ill. Harry L. Hassall, 4410 Pacific Ave.	Labor Hall, 4th Mon. Union Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs. 111 E. 125th St.; 1st, 3d Tues. Carpenters' Hall; 2d Sat. 322 Union St.; 1st, 3d Tues. Labor Hall, Champaign, Ill.; 1st Thurs.
(rr) 834 (rr) 838 (rr) 839 (l) 840 (l) 842 (rr) 847	Hoboken, N. J. Meridian, Miss. Jersey Shore, Pa. Geneva, N. Y. Utica, N. Y. Kansas City, Kans.	C. H. Bittinson, 121 Hudson St. C. W. Thornton, 3315 8th St. W. E. Robb, 401 Oak St. Elmer Switzer, 5 Merrill Ave. R. H. June, Weedsport, N. Y. C. Victor, 1934 So. 49th Ave., Cicero, Ill.	Harold Miller, 353 Preakness Ave., Paterson, N. J. C. E. Bassett, 401 Oak St. C. W. Thornton, 3315 8th St. Walt W. Hosking, 209 Putneye. E. Martz, 307 Seymour St., Syra- cuse, N. Y. C. A. Victor, 1934 So. 49th Ave., Cicero, Ill.	121 Hudson St.; 1st Mon. K. of P. Hall; 2d, 4th Wed. K. of C. Hall; 1st, 3d Mon. Exchange St.; Alternate Fri. Labor Temple; 4th Wed.
(rr) 849 (rr) 854	Syracuse, N. Y. Buffalo, N. Y.	Leo Hosley, Manhattan Hotel.	James R. Miller, 223 Rich St. P. Claringbold, 46 Humason Ave.	Carmen's Hall; 2d & 4th Tues. Polish Union Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 855 (rr) 857 (rr) 858 (rr) 860	Muncie, Ind. DuBois, Pa. Somerset, Ky. Long Island City, N. Y.	C. M. Johnson, 703 "C" St. Herman J. Cook, 215 S. State St. F. P. Owen, 324 High St. S. L. Orr, 275 E. 168th St., New York.	Wm. Hayden, 417 West North St. R. L. Truxal, 12 Third St. F. P. Owens, 324 High St. Wm. H. Rohrsen, 1523 Leland Ave., New York, N. Y.	Room 8, Boyce Block; 1st, 3d Fri. 232 No. Brady St.; 1st, 3d Fri. K. of P. Hall; 1st, 3d Wed. Kleeheid's Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(rr) 862 (rr) 863 (rr) 864	Jacksonville, Fla. Lafayette, Ind. Jersey City, N. J.	C. L. Ciyatt, 421 E. 4th St. Frank P. Clark, 609 Alabama St. W. Schlinck, 112 Diamond Bridge Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.	K. Boyle, 638 Smith St. Frank Jones, 1620 N. 16th St. Edw. McKeon, 77 West 5th St. Bayonne, N. J.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Tues. Foresters' Hall; 1st, 3d Tues. Hawkes Hall; 3d Thurs.
(rr) 865 (rr) 867 (p) 868	Baltimore, Md. Detroit, Mich. New Orleans, La.	W. S. Percory, 1810 Division St. E. B. Farrar, 1311 Spruce St. A. Well, 2923 Orleans St.	Robt. Montgomery, 13 W. Randall V. B. Hamilton, 5017 Florida St. Jos. Heier, 1320 Elysian Fields Ave.	Redmen Hall; 2d & 4th Wed. 822 Union St.; 2d, 4th Mon.
869	Iroquois Falls, Ont., Can.	Geo. L. Bowman, Box 14.	J. H. Smith, P. O. Box 66.	K. of C. Hall; 2d Thurs.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(rr) 876	Cumberland, Md.	C. E. Morris, 525 Maryland Ave.	K. D. Bachman, 428 No. Center St.	Alleghany Trades Council Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 878	Kokomo, Ind.	Frank Glaze, 1810 So. Buckeye	Herbert Lyons, 211 E. Jefferson	Labor Temple; 1-2-3-4 Fri.
(m) 874	Zanesville, Ohio	Robert Clossman, 417 Warwick Ave.	A. J. Butler, 315 Ohio St.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(l) 875	Washington, Pa.	Francis B. Enoch, 740 W. Chestnut St.	Francis B. Enoch, 740 W. Chestnut St.	Plumbers' Hall, 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr) 885	Chicago, Ill.	Julius Mickow, 420 Hein Place.	D. W. Perry, 447 No. Cicero Ave.	N. E. Cor. Armitage & Crawford Ave.; 1st Tues.
(rr) 886	Minneapolis, Minn.	Carl W. Frank, 2921 18th Ave. So.	C. W. Frank, 2921-18 Ave. So.	3212 33d Ave. So.; 1st Sat.
(m) 890	Janesville, Wis.	G. A. Donahue, 602 Chestnut St.	Amos Kent, 1308 Blaine Ave.	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 891	Coshocton, Ohio	Jacob Wagner, 1019 Adams St.	Elmer Stover, 718 Pine St.	Trades & Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 892	Mankato, Minn.	Henry Gauthier, 517 Elm St.	J. R. Hennessey, 224 James Ave.	State Bank; 1st Thursday.
(rr) 894	Port Jervis, N. Y.		Louis Kudle, 8 Catherine St.	
(m) 897	Niagara Falls, Ont., Can.	O. Sutton, 111 Welland Ave.	Leo Ryan, 82 Willmott St.	Bamfield Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(rr) 903	St. Paul, Minn.	R. H. Woods, 97 North Smith Ave.	C. J. McGlogan, 400 Dakota Bldg.	New Labor Temple; 1st Tues.
(m) 905	Ranger, Texas	E. T. Ferguson, Box 1471	Fred Hughes, Box 1202	Carpenters' Hall; Wed.
(m) 910	Watertown, N. Y.	Cecil H. Allen, 820 Frontenac St.	Geo. Dercel, Weldon Hotel	Britton Block, Arsenal St.; 1st, 3d Wed
(rr) 912	Collinwood, Ohio	F. N. Evans, 594 E. 107th St., Cleveland.	R. D. Jones, 7508 Shaw Ave., S. W., Cleveland.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 914	Thorald, Ont., Can.	J. Calder, 122 Carlton St.	R. L. Bittle, Box 760	Standard Hotel; 3d Mon.
(m) 915	Three Rivers, Que., Can.	Geo. Louthoud, Cape Madeline, Que., Can., Box 100.	H. P. Boyle, Box 100, Cape Madeline, Que.	44 Des Forges St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr) 918	Covington, Ky.	W. T. Sullivan	D. B. Van Meter, 411 W. 16th St.	12th & Russell Sts.; 1st Thurs.
(rr) 919	Erwin, Tenn.	T. H. Peters, 221 1st St.	T. H. Peters, 221 1st St.	Trainmen's Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr) 922	Staten Island, N. Y.	Frank Gabriel, 214 Westervelt Ave., New Brighton, L. I.	G. H. Slaight	
(rr) 924	Wheeling, W. Va.	Allen McQuade	G. T. Liston, Bridgeport, Ohio.	1515 Market St.; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 929	Norfolk, N. Y.	R. H. Foard, care of J. R. Miles, 924 Ryan St.	Morris Jmsmer, Box 305	Van Nounam's Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 931	Lake Charles, La.	Clarence Engledow, 312 So. Davidson St.	T. A. Brown, 105 Ryan St.	Rineau Bldg.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(c) 935	Bloomington, Ind.	R. D. White, 1303 W. Elm St.	Geo. Culross, 704 "W" St.	Carpenter Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 936	Enid, Okla.	D. A. Boon, 800 Bainbridge St.	Victor V. Parr, 709 E. Cherokee St.	Trades Council Hall; Thurs.
(rr) 937	Richmond, Va.	Paul Swearingen, 143 Broadway.	E. C. Murray, 11 So. Mulberry St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(l) 941	Asheville, N. C.	Frank McGovern, 1809½ Howard Ave.	L. W. Cartwright, 102 So. French Blvd.	Central Labor Hall; every Tues.
(m) 944	Seattle, Wash.	Allen Cutler, 724 E. Hamilton Ave.	R. Wilbourne, 762 No. 72nd St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 948	Flint, Mich.	Geo. Ramharter, 1602 Birch St.	S. V. Burkey, 528 Harrison St.	808 So. Saginaw St.; Every Thurs.
(m) 953	Eau Claire, Wisc.	D. C. Robertson, Box 73	P. C. Iverson, 222 Barland St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 956	Espanola, Ont., Can.	W. E. Lewis, Big Flats, N. Y.	J. P. Scully	Community Hall; 1st Mon.
(rr) 958	Corning, N. Y.	E. C. Robinson, Box 365	Harvey Lounsburg, 99 Perry Ave.	Hermitage Hall; 1st, 4th Mon.
(m) 960	Porterville, Cal.	Harry A. Shockey, 291 So. Chicago Ave.	L. L. Warren, 428 So. "H" St.	Eagles Hall; 1st & 3rd Thurs.
(m) 963	Kankakee, Ill.	S. Robinson, 504 Church St.	Earl Harper, 907 S. Osborne Ave.	Labor Hall; last Wed.
(m) 969	DeKalb, Ill.	F. M. Lantus, 615 Mabel Ave.	W. T. Whitney, 321 No. 9th St.	Idle Hour; Every Fri.
(m) 970	Kelso, Wash.	Frank G. Hartman, 814 2nd St.	S. Robinson, 504 Church St.	Over Famous Dept. Store; Every Wed., 7:30 p.m.
(m) 971	Lakeland, Fla.	Harry Poff, 311 E. Wayne	C. D. Williams, Box 321	Labor Hall; 1st Wed.
(rr) 973	Marletta, Ohio	Lee Gunter, W. 1st South St.	Chas. Davis, 449 Maple St.	613 N. Hill; 2d, 4th Fri.
(l) 973	South Bend, Ind.	M. F. Harris, 1307 W. 40th St.	Harry N. Austin, 1231 Portage Ave.	Bldg. Trades Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 974	Carlinville, Ill.	Ralph Waggoner, 628 Liberty St.	Gus Eichen	Odd Fellows Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(rr) 975	Norfolk, Va.	Fred W. Kelch, 114 East 2d St.	Chas. Ganger, 232 Manor Ave.	N. Y. C. Federation Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 978	Elkhart, Ind.	C. D. Rugh, 607 So. Main St.	L. D. Murphy, General Delivery	Labor Hall; every Wed.
(m) 982	Winston-Salem, N.C.	A. E. Krelschmann, 345 W. 1st	L. M. Rye, 400 Fourth St.	J. E. DuBois Hose Co.; 1st and 3d Thurs.
(m) 987	DeBols, Pa.	E. J. Sanchez, R. F. D. No. 4	Le Claire Decker, 211 Columbia Ave.	C. L. U. Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 991	Corning, N. Y.	D. S. Ingram, Route No. 3	D. S. Ingram, Route No. 3	I. O. O. F. Hall; Every Fri.
(m) 995	Baton Rouge, La.	M. Beyeler, Gen. Del., Degollia, Pa.	M. Beyeler, Gen. Del., Degollia, Pa.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 996	Bradford, Pa.	R. F. Hamilton, Box 532	R. F. Hamilton, Box 532	Painters Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 997	Shawnee, Okla.	A. S. Bovey, 203 So. Eugene St.	A. S. Bovey, 203 So. Eugene St.	B. B. T. Hall; Friday.
(m) 998	Greensboro, N. C.	G. W. Edwards, 911 So. Houston	G. W. Edwards, 911 So. Houston	County Court House; Tuesday.
(l) 1002	Tulsa, Okla.	Wm. H. Knox, 197 George St.	Wm. H. Knox, 197 George St.	Maccabee Hall; 2d, 4th Sat.
(m) 1004	Sarnia, Ont., Can.	E. C. Alexander, 18 Clorinda Ave.	E. C. Alexander, 18 Clorinda Ave.	Co-op. Store Hall, San Rafael, Cal.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(rr) 1008	Sausalito, Calif.	G. W. Fain, P. O. Box 263	G. W. Fain, P. O. Box 263	
(l) 1012	Elyria, Ohio	Ed. F. Lafferty, P. O. Box 166	Ed. F. Lafferty, P. O. Box 166	Trade Labor Hall; 2nd Tues.
(rr) 1016	Superior, Wis.	Howard House, 81 Whiteman Ave.	Charles Sleighter, General Delivery	Fraternat Home Bldg.; 2d, 4th Tues.
(l) 1021	Uniontown, Pa.	J. C. Hayes, Box 547, Hazelwood Post Office, Pittsburgh, Pa.	J. C. Hayes, Box 547, Hazelwood Post Office, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Odd Fellows' Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(rr) 1024	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Harry P. Gaffney, 715 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.	Harry P. Gaffney, 715 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.	Carpenters Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(l) 1029	Cos Cob, Conn.	Ralph Nutting, 131 Lincoln St.	Ralph Nutting, 131 Lincoln St.	5 S. Main St.; 1st Monday.
(l) 1029	Woonsocket, R. I.	Francis A. Foye, 232 Central St.	Francis A. Foye, 232 Central St.	Foresters' Hall; 1st, 3rd Thurs.
(mt) 1031	Manchester, N. H.	B. C. Hemminger, 8110 E. North St.	B. C. Hemminger, 8110 E. North St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 1032	Bellingham, Wash.	H. F. Strobel, 1008 Pigeon St.	H. F. Strobel, 1008 Pigeon St.	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(rr) 1036	Jackson, Mich.	C. Mountain, 165 James St.	C. Mountain, 165 James St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Mon.
(l) 1037	Winnipeg, Man., Can.	A. R. Farnsley, 203 E. West St.	A. R. Farnsley, 203 E. West St.	C. M. Hibbard's; 1st Friday.
(m) 1042	Sturgis, Mich.	Geo. B. Page, Box 552	Geo. B. Page, Box 552	Owen Hall; 2d & 4th Fri.
(l) 1045	Pawhuska, Okla.	H. G. Denmore, 3225 Cottage Ave.	H. G. Denmore, 3225 Cottage Ave.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 1047	Toledo, Ohio	J. R. Warden, 1740 Clay St.	J. R. Warden, 1740 Clay St.	Masonic Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(l) 1052	Paducah, Ky.	L. C. Arnold, 420 E. Elm St.	L. C. Arnold, 420 E. Elm St.	W. V. R. Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 1054	Salina, Kans.	L. E. Graves, 720 S. G St.	L. E. Graves, 720 S. G St.	K. of P. Hall; Thursday.
(m) 1055	Wellington, Kan.			

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(m)1057	Woodland, Me.	Carl O. West, Wash Co., Woodland, Maine.	F. H. Fountain, Box 459.	Davis' Barber Shop; 2d, last Tues. at 8.15 p. m.
(m)1058	La Porte, Ind.	J. O. Welsher, 308 Brighton St.	Roy Woodruff, 1212 Penn. Ave., R. R. 8	920½ W. Lincoln Way; 4th Thurs.
(rr)1060	Norfolk, Va.		T. P. Epperson, 105 Chesapeake St., Ocean View, Va.	Odd Fellows Hall; 1st, 3d Sun.
(m)1065	Girardville, Pa.		Frank Carden, 16 E. Main St.	
(m)1070	Susquehanna, Pa.	Wm. W. Hughes, 607 Franklin Ave.	Carlton G. Eastabrook, 417 Grand St.	K. of P. Hall, 1st, 3rd Tues.
(m)1072	Monterey, Calif.	G. Helveen, 513 Park St., Pacific Grove, Calif.	J. Belvall, Carmel, Calif.	Bldg. Trds. Tem.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)1074	Breckenridge, Tex.		Paul Bristow, Box 295.	
(rr)1086	Tacoma, Wash.	Otis E. Collins, 1506 So. Oakes	Otis E. Collins, 1506 So. Oakes	Labor Temple; 1st Wed.
(rr)1087	Keyser, W. Va.	V. E. Wilson, 158 E. St.	V. E. Wilson, 158 "E" St.	
(rr)1091	Battle Creek, Mich.	E. Riggs, 368 N. Kendall St.	E. J. Hall, 87 Rose St.	Members Home; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)1097	Grand Falls, Newfoundland.	A. H. Stewart, 11 Bank Road.	D. J. O'Flynn, 3 Station Road.	Town Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)1099	Oil City, Pa.	Lloyd M. Books, 9 E. 7th St.	P. J. Burke, 540 Plumer St.	Central Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)1101	Anahelm, Calif.	Geo. L. Stephenson, 140 Princeton Ave., Fullerton, Calif.	Arthur Gowdy, Box 253.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Tues.
(i)1105	Newark, Ohio	Elmer E. Leedy, 437 Cedar Crest Ave.	Chas. Belt, 610 W. Main St.	Trades Assembly Hall, 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr)1108	Garrett, Ind.	W. J. Dreher, 403 So. Cowen St.	Edw. Huber, 119 No. Franklin St.	Federation Hall; 3d Fri.
(m)1110	Livermore Falls, Me.	Frank Scudder, Box 273.	Norman Saraby, Box 283.	Union Hall; 3rd Wed.
(rr)1118	Quebec, Can.	J. W. Walsh, 5 St. Joachim.	Alex Gilbert, 130½ Artillery St.	272 Desfosses St.; 3d Mon.
(m)1121	Olean, N. Y.	Chas. Feltenberger, 510½ No. 7th St.	Charles W. Rose, 137 No. 15th St.	Baud Room, Coast Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)1122	Lufkin, Texas	D. F. Parker, Box 303.	D. F. Parker, Box 303.	I. O. O. F. Hall; 2d Sat.
(rr)1125	Connellsville, Pa.	Adam J. Rebar, P. O. Box 149.	E. O. Watkins, So. Pittsburgh Ave., So. Connellsville, Pa.	City Hall; 1st Thurs.
(m)1131	Bloomington, Ind.	Hugh Morrison, 601 West 5th St.	F. L. Hollenbeck.	Carpenters' Hall; 1st, 3rd Mon.
(m)1135	Newport News, Va.		N. C. Crispe, 4645 Wash. Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st Tues.
(m)1139	Duncan, Okla.		S. D. Pedigo, Box 811.	Security Elec. Shop; Tues.
(i)1141	Okla. City, Okla.		W. Thomas, 1418 E. Park St.	Woolworth Bldg.; Thursday.
(m)1142	Baltimore, Md.	H. Albee, 1610 W. 9th St.	Bert Brown, 2723 33d Ave., No. 1222 St. Paul St.; Last Fri.	United Temple, 2d, 4th Mon.
(i)1144	Birmingham, Ala.	C. J. Seebach, 2718 Hugo Ave.		
(m)1145	Henryetta, Okla.	W. F. Clark, P. O. Box 1457.		
(m)1147	Wis. Rapids, Wis.	J. D. Buster.		
(m)1151	Corsicana, Texas.	A. Gazeley, 648 3th St., North A. H. Anderson, 213½ No. Beaton St.	Walter Kruger, 323 8th Ave., N. Geo. M. Rhodes, 209½ No. Beaton St.	Paper Makers Club; 2nd Wed. Painters' Hall; Alternate Thurs.
(i)1154	Santa Monica, Calif.	L. H. Strickland, 1520 Wash. Blvd., Venice, Calif.	H. C. Norgaard, 1249b 6th St.	Carpenters' Hall; Every Wed.
(m)1156	Baltimore, Md.	J. Shipley, 535 E. 23d St.	A. J. Disney, Odenton, Md.	Balto. Fed. of Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.

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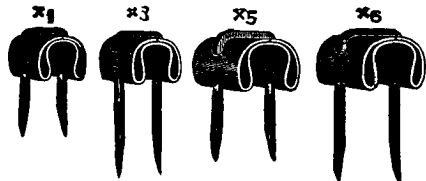
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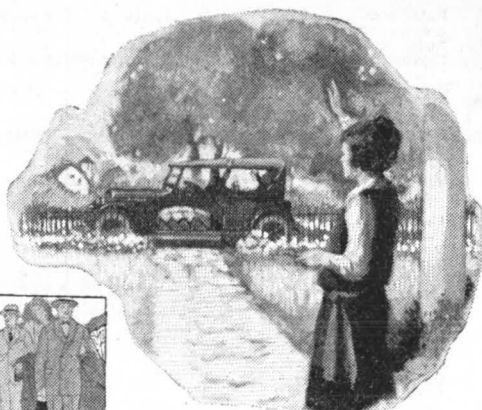
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